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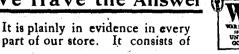
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REGISTRANTS CAL-LED IN CLASSIONE

BOARD COMPLETES CLASSIFI-CATION OF REGISTRANTS

Orders Issued to Appear For Examination Beginning Feb. 2th.

The local Draft board have complet ed their work of classification of the registered men of Crawford county and issued orders for their appear ince for examinations, to begin Monday, Feb. 2 of twenty each day there after until the list is completed.

In all there are 107 entered in class , and unless the district draft board grants deferred classification is some mon claims of industrial or agricul tural enterprises, the list will remain as it appears below. It is probable that many of such claims will be al lowed. Next will come the grind of physical examinations. These no doubt, will eliminate some from service. Those in class one are as

Hans P. W. Nelson Clarence W. Riggs Benjamin H. Horton Phillip J. Florreich Floyd Beach John R. Armstrong James P. Scott George E. Skingley Clyde Smith George Waldie Eddie Graham Oscar Parsons Edward James Cross Fred W. Brown Isaac Sampee Lewis Beach Jr. Harry Sorenson Francis P. Decker Alba F. Richardson John E. Lake

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William Waldbaue

Einar Rasmusson Claud Cardinal

Joe LaBue Guy G. Pringle James Cuthbertson Arthur Johnson

SCREEN FOR THE AVALANCES

American Defense Society Warning

Every German or Austrian in the United States, unless known by years of association to be absolutely loyal, should be treated as a potential spy.

Be on the alert. Keep your eyes and ears open. Take nothing for granted. Energy and alertness may save the life of your son, your husband or your brother.

The enemy is engaged in making war in this country, in transmitting news to Berlin and in spreading peace propaganda as well as lies about the condition and morale of American military forces.

Whenever any suspicious act or disloyal word comes to your notice, communicate at once with the police department,

SHERIFF HEADQUARTERS Telephone 77

From Commission on Training Camp Activities.

Washington, Jan. 29-The Smileage book is already proving one of the biggest hits of any of the official plans for the soldiers, according to reports to the Military Entertainment council, appointed by the Secretary of war Smileage books are camp theater passes for soldiers in the Army cantonments and National Guard camp. The books, containing coupons, may be purchased singly or in quantities and sent to soldiers either by name or in greater number for general distributhe Liberty theaters built by the Gov ernment.

Under the Smileage plan, some of the best laugh producers in the country will tour the thirty two big soldier camps to provide entertainment for the men in khaki. The date of the begincountry for the sale of Smileage books

was definitely announced as Jan. 28. Governors of several states have wired their approval of the plan and are appointing entertainment councils to conduct the work in their respective commonwealths. St. Paul has already ordered 5,000 Smileage books; Minneapolis has placed an order for

The plan has not only received the approval of the Secretary of War and enthusiastic endorsement of the soldiers themselves, but the unqualified ecommendation of the officers in charge of the camp.

Maj.-Gen. Hugh S. Scott, the old Indian fighter and former chief of staff of the Army of the United States, now in command of the 78th division at Camp Dix, has written the following letter to the commission of Training camp activities:

"It is of great interest to me to learn of your plan to place Smileage Books on sale in connection with Government theaters. I can heartily en dorse a scheme which puts before the men of my Command an opportunity to attend clean and interesting plays and entertainments. Their hours of drill and work are long, but leavtime during which it is to everyone's advantage that the enlisted men be entertained, particulary in view of the great change in condition under which the soldier lives as contrasted with those to which he was formerly accusomed in civil life."

Lieut, Hardin Sweeney Starts For France.

> Charlotte, N. C Jan. 16, 1918.

Dear mother:--

Your letter, written to Camp Pike reached me at Memphis Tennesee The morning I reached Memphis they were having a regular northeasterly blizzard. Trains were delayed and everthing except freight was held up It took me four days to make a thirty

It has been raining here steadily and mud is ankle deep in camp. I shipped my trunk to you. Keep it for me as I do not know when I will need the contents. My typewriter was expressed to you today, and later I will send other things. Please keep them for me also. One thing I wish you would do. Take my sabre out of the trunk unsheath it and keep it so until these U. S. A. whipps Germany to a stand still and then I will give

you instructions what to do. Soon my letters will be headed Somewhere). Conditions here are very poor. I am writing this letter in hotel in Charlotte, because facilities at camp are nil. Did Eddy get ex empted from the draft.

Address me, 1st Lt. 7th M. G. Br, Camp Greene, N. C.

ronage in making the Christmas and New Year seal sale for 1917 a success. It is gratifying to know it has been the banner year of Crawford county, and I wish to thank the Boy Scouts for their efforts in making this a suc-cess, and also Mr. O. J. Heber of Frederic and the teachers in the county for their assistance.

The amount of seals sold was \$111.00 of which one third went to the Michigan Anti-Tuberculosis association at Ann Arbor. The remaining two thirds, less the expense was turned over to the Goodfellowship club.

Report of Sale of Xmas Seals. To the People of Crawford County:

I wish to thank, you all for your pat

The Boy Scouts winning prizes for the sales are as follows: Howard Peterson, first prize; Marius Insley. second prize; Archie Adams, third prize. And the following report has been urned over to the Goodfellowship club.

Yours respectfully, P. G. Zalsman

Grayling, Mich.

club: I wish to submit the following report of the sale of Christmas and New

Year seals: Total sold in the city \$ 73.00 Total sold outside city.... 38.00 Total for County...... 111.00 Remitted to Ann Arbor

331/3 per cent..... Remitted to Ann Arbor for Ex, pins and postage P. G. Zalsman, postage.... P. G. Zalsman, 2 telephone calls to Frederic @ 10c.. 1st prize, Fountain pen..... 2nd prize, book

3rd prize, book.....

Amount on hand...... Enclosed find check for \$68.00.

P. G. Zalsman.

Boy Scouts Hear Local Speakers. At a regular meeting of the Boy Scouts last Wednesday evening there

Mrs. S. N. Insley, president of the Good Fellowship club was present and gave the boys some very good advice. Next week Wednesday evening Feb. 6th Rev. A. Mitchell, will entertain the boys and the following Wednesday evening Feb. 13th Rev. Fr. J. J. Riess, will be present. It is the wish of the Scout master that the parents of all Scouts see that their boys be present at these meetings. All boys between the ages of 12 and 18 years can join the scouts, which only costs 25 cents for registration fee and 5 cents a month dues. Let your boy join the Scouts.

Farmers Attention.

Seed corn is going to be very scarce nd some are going to be left out.

If you will drop me a card telling and locate seed for the farmers of Crawford and Roscommon Counties

Wm. F. Johnston, Agricultural agent,

Emil Kraus

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' Grayling's Leading Dry Goods and Clothing Store

1-wheat use more corn

2-meat use more fish & beans

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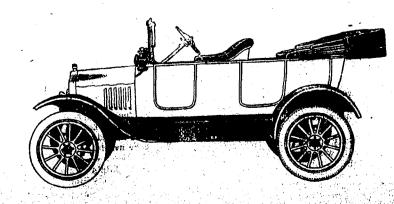
and serve the cause of freedom

If you will drop me a card telling Avalanche Want Ads Bring me how much you will need, I will try Quick Results



It's no longer necessary to go into the details describing the practical merits of the Ford car-everybody knows all about "The Universal Car." How it goes and comes day after day and year after year at an operating expense so small that it's wonderful. This advertisement is to urge prospective buyers to place orders without delay as the war has produced conditions which may interfere with normal production. Buy a Ford car when you can get one. We'll take good care of your order-get your Ford to you soon as possible—and give the best in "after-service" when required.

GEORGE BURKE, Grayling, Michigan.



TWO CUSTER UNITS ARE QUARANTINED

6,000 WEN ORDERED QUARAN TINED WHEN NEW CASES OF MENINGITIS APPEAR.

SMALLPOX WELL SCATTERED

Health Board Plans Energetic Move to Stamp Out the Disease Throughout State

More than 6.000 men of the 58th division were ordered into quarantine following the appearance of three new

Two infantry regiments, the 337th and the 33th and the depot brigade, are affected by the new order which provides that the men cannot leave camp and cannot attend utilitary classes or otherwise mingle with those. Any person who, without a license, was brought into a lap no men Pairacks out bere from Jeffer-s. are there had been but to be a learner had bethe remaining two putions

Within the than two weeks aftersticture three meter was a coixed at coupling the three three quarantime order Custer Has Over 1.000 Affens. dimme hately issue i

three organizations where cases have disposition is causing Major-General developed for possible meninglis (ar. Parker no work). riers. There are fortunately infallible. He is convinced that they will make tests and these will be given to every proficient lovel soldiers. man in the three commands.

to a communicable disease to be little be unsafe. use so that their work and pleasures make the strongest patriots really will not be disturbed to any appreciably extent

Smallpox May Hinder Next Quota.

of soldier, will introfere with furnish- provide more mercely and fur the even sacie needed by the material than our own receive men

Therefor Or. R. M. Olin, secretary of the state beard of health, is receiving active support in his compaign to st mp out rapidly the disease, which has 675 persons in bed trany, and others quarantined. Of the cases in Michigan, 500 are scattered ever the state, and 175 are in Detroit. Lansing has

not a single case.

The outbreak is attributed by Dr. One day each month has been given Offin to widespread mild smallpox a over entirely to athletics, few months ago, which was generally diagnosed to be chicken pox. Health the cantonment, has been closed to all officers, who have not been as vigorous in enforcing the safeguards proreceived and ordered to "quit monkey to salute properly. ing and get down to business."

on localth officers and inspectors siono. by the draft

m-pectors in various sections of the the birds, state, first into Sanilar Haron and St. Soldiers tuse admission to schools to calldren the government who are not vaccinated

sion at Camp Custer, recently comhan \$500,000

21.620 officers and med. Of these 97 were found tubercular or with tuber ulosis tendancies and ordered dis-

tubercular soldier if retained in service costs his country \$5,846. The

ted States government ¥514,640,

ernment saved \$102

Ice Shortage Predicted.

Food Administrator Prescott predicts an ice shortage next summer. He prices has also been established says that the demands of war are rapally exhausting the supply of ammonia manufacture of artificial ice, and that icemakers are going to have a thard ment he arrives in France time to get anywhere near a normal. The 338th infantry has chosen the amount of this drug. "The surest and University of Michigan's battle song satisfactory mean, of providing "The Victors" as

Michigan Men Lack War Insurance.

One million American soldiers and are preparing to go over the top without taking care of their fam- followed by the 100 civilian barbers illes. The last day on which men in who stirted business in the dozen new federal service can take out the insur-shops in Custer. Each man was exance that the government provides is amined and inoculated against small Tuesday, February 12. The Michigan pox, typhoid and typhus. war preparedness board estimates that

Many Hotels Must Get Licenses. Immediate action will be taken

against all persons, corporations, firms sale bread in any form, cake, crackers biscuits, pastry or other bakery products (excepting however, those whose consumption of any flour and meal in the manufacture of such products is, in the aggregate, less than ten barrels a month), who fail to procure a fed effect has been made by State Food Administrator Geo. A. Prescott. This ncludes hotels, restaurants, other public cating places, and clubs, who serve bread or other bakery products

of their own baking. Application for license must be made tion. License Division, on forms are pared by it for that purpose, which may be obtained on request.

The State Food Administrator savs following the appearance of three are cases of spinal meningitis. There are now nine cases of the dreaded disease that the United States is at war and that the war must be won by certain merchants do not appreciate and equipped ready to follow as war and that the war must be won by food conservation and economy of prices. He asserts that there are cer- 000 are now overseas, it is estimated

from other organizations. It is stated or whose license shall have been revoked knowingly engages in or carries : secrets, in answering charges that the on any tensiness for which a license is required by the Foul Administration, ing for war. shall, upon conviction, to purished by a fine not exceeding \$1.00 or by im-trisonment for not come than two

Frem Food Alministrative a atgranters it of the senate other building is evident that

Although the Highty-Cith division at Simultaneously with the issuance of Camp Custor has in its make up more the order, a search was begun in the than 1000 aliens the question of their

The alien question has been a deli-Complete quarattie had not been cate and trying one in some divisions, adopted and will not be favored. The and Landreds of men have been in army considers the old method of con-terned for the duration of the war fining in one place, all those exposed because it was believed they would

short of barbarous. The men will 'Foreigners come to this country therefore be permitted on their drill because they are dissatisfied with grounds as usual and will carry on conditions in Europe," said the gen their work in the vicinity of their bar-eral, "At a time like this, when they They will have the freedom of adopt America, they often incur the certain Y M C. A. and K. of C. build comity of fiends at home. Nevertheings which will be set aside for their less, some of these specified renegades

"One-third of the signers of the declaration of the independence were foreign born. In the indian war we had no hesitation in employing scours and war proparedness board and other did the same their own fribe. We saw war proparedness board and other did the same thing in the Phillippines ers interested in raising the next quotal and these seems fought their own of soldiers, will interfere with furnish- record more forcely and were then the tree sadily needed by the second soldiers.

whom we cannot trust. there will be exceptions condition this division with the with their That is no to the femartment at Wash

CAMP CUSTER NOTES

mounted men.

Military police have been instructed vided by law, are being called on the dilephone as rapidly as complains are to report all officers and men who fall tonments had not been general and to meneral and that selectes the proposal to meneral and the control of the proposal to the proposal to

A \$15,000 club house exclusively for Another factor in the situation, in soldiers is to be established in Battle the opinion of Dr. Olin, is the inroads. Creek by the war recreation commis-

Homing pigeons will be supplied to active head of the health ser- all regiments. Commanders have device of the state is planning to send tailed men for instruction in handling

Soldiers who discontinue their Lib-Clair conneces. In some places school erry bond dilotments will be rein-authorities have been ordered to recobursed the amounts already paid to re bursed the amounts already paid to

W. J. Sherman, a Y. M. C. A. work-Tuberculosis Survey Saving to U.S. er who has spent the past three years

'a France, delivered a series of lectures in "Y" buildings.

eted, eaved the government more sical talent, Camp Custer is develop-The tuberculosis experts examined ing a 25-piece orchestra. John B. Azcher, director of community singing

There are now in the division between 600 and 700 Negro soldiers, and The Canadian government, after Gen. Parker has issued a statement as to discipline and training,

Orders have been received from same figures it is said, would apply Washington, and transmitted to the in the American army. On that basis division, that all company, troop and 97 rejects would have cost the Uni- battery officers, which includes all below the grade of major must be pres The actual cost of conducting the extent at assembly in the morning. This mination was less than no cents per order curtaits the privileges of marman examined. The expenses were ried officers who have been several \$5,000, representing the sularies of the evenings a week at home with their examiners during the two months' long families in Battle Creek. Assembly test. For every dollar spent the gov. call is sounded at 6 o'clock in the norning.

> Under orders from headquarters in the camp for illneys. A scale of

> When Camp Custer soldiers start prepare a postcard address to his nearest relative and to be mailed the me

Goodrich steamer Alabama which carnest satisfactory means of providing "The Victors" as its regimental co for the warm weither of 1918 is to march. The 249th Infantry band will harvest and store a supply of natural no longer hear no response when it ice at once." Said Mr. Prescott. | plays "On Wisconsta."

Certaificates will be issued to all classes successfully completing the course in the school of gas defense. Rigid sanitary and health rules ar

A new insurance campaign is to be are 10,000 Michigan men who opened in the 85th division. General navy. The present imperative need have been negligent and urges wives. Parker has expressed himself as hopemothers and children to take out ful that every man in his command will Michigan's quota is 11,734 men for the an insurance policy before it is too take advantage of the exceptionally late. how rate offered by the government.

to bridge of the and

SECRETARY BAKER DEFENDS COURSE

IN REPLY TO CHAMBERLAIN'S CHARGES LAVS BARE ACTS OF WAR DEPARTMENT.

MILLION MEN IN FRANCE SOON

Says 32 National Guard Divisions Ar Ready to Go as Soon as Ships Are Available.

Washington.- America will have an army of 500,000 men in France early this year, with 1,000,000 more trained is not unpremising. Unwards of 100. Monday in a statement before the sen-ate military committee, baring much that until now has been carefully Any rerson who, without a license, that until now has been carefully or whose license shall have been re-

> From early morning until late aft ernoon the s cretary addressed the work than two committee, and a crowd including many mentions of both houses of contract i at the gress, gather d in a big h aring read.

Ly a low Michigan (Whole many threes disclosed in contractors have and pressed the committee was frank) the few ones were slow, quarters.

I writer new major developed clow-boxt in a collection of the colle visioned camps are really to ractally at need. When members wanted t know why such things had not been given publicity before, Mr. Bake, spoke of the reluctance of military men to reveal their war plans an! quoted German remarks about America's advertisement of her preparations

to defend himself or anybody else, the secretary urged the committee again and again to lay bare any shortcoming or failure of the department that it might be corrected.

Biggest Task is History.

Never in the history of time, he declared, had an arm yof its size been declared, had an army of its size been equipped, trained and pr-United States.

Mr. Baker took personal responsibility for getting men under training before their confirment was ready "o the last shop button." Such officers as Major General Leonard Wood, he said, had urged this policy. He described conferences that

evolved the ordnance program and is fulfillment, submitting documents to prove that France and Great Britain were supplying artillery and machine guns for the first forces at their own urgent request in order that might be used for other purposes

In all that was done prior to the departure of the first troops. General Pershing shared in the deliberations and approved the dicisions reached. Mr. Baker de lared, and now officers who could be ille spared from the great task at home. General Pershing is in France as "the eyes of army." Every sten taken since has been founded on his long daily cabled The coment road, the main read of reports of what is going on at the

Tables were cited to show that overcrowding in the camps and canthat sickness had come mostly in the camps where medical opinion had agreed it was least to be expected The history of the development and building of the cantonments was given in detail to show that every precaution possible had been taken

Analyzing efforts of the ordnence bureau, the secretary said that Coneral Crozice had unsted for years greater arillery preparation: that he making requires. Dut even Frame been or will brief periods. throat," be added, had not been able General We to see what vast gun programs the Funston, Kansas, went over several

When Mr. Baker closed it was anpre-sion. Chairman Chamberlain said so before he left the stand. There wa to attempt to cross-examination.

DOCTORS CRUEL, WILL BE FIRED

War Dnartment Recommends Heavier Penalty for Negligence

Washington-A heavier punishment recommended by the war department for two army medical officers recently convicted by court martial of mistreating sick soldiers.

After reviewing records of the trals. Secretary of War Baker returned them to the trial courts with the suggestion that sentences of dismissal be reconsidered and that more severe penalties

Colored People Organize.

Albion.-Colored people of Albion, numbering 1,000, have formed an association for the advancement of their The organization will discourage drunkenness and other vices. will ask for equal rights.

Meat Shortage in Muskegon.

Muskegon, Delayed trips

ries thousands of pounds of meat from Chicago, has seriously reduced the supply of meat in Muskegon.

James T. Lynn Appointed. Lansing, -Gov. Sleeper has sent to Washington for confirmation the appointment of James T. Lynn, of De troit, as director of the public service reserve for Michigan. This organization works in connection with the fed eral labor department to get men for war service outside the army and is for labor in the shipping industry



BY BLAST, AT FRONT

SLIGHTLY WOUNDED IN ARM B ACCIDENTAL EXPLOSION, SAYS CABLE REPORT.

DISPATCH GIVES NO DETAILS

Brief Announcement Made By Baker Says That Two Other U. S. Officers Were Also Slightly Hurt.

Washington-Major-General Leonard was slightly wounded Sunday by an accdental explosion, which kill- than can be of service to the roads ed five French soldiers and hurt two other American officers.

Secretary Baker announced the accident in this statement

"A cable dispatch from the headquarters of General Pershing states that an accidental explosion kiled five French soldiers and slightly injured Major-General Wood in the arm, Lieutenant-Colonel Charles E. Kilbourne in the eye and Major Kenyon A. Joyce

MAJ-GEN, LEONARD WOOD

It is understood the message was brief and gave no further details. General Wood's tour would carry him both to the front and to the American training camps behind the lines but there is no indication as to wher the accident occurred.

All divisional commanders have been or will be sent to Europe for General Wood, commanding Camp

weeks ago.

BLAST KILLS 8 NAVY WORKERS

Seven Others Hurt By Explosion-No Evidence of Plot.

Newport, R. L .-- Eight men were killat the United States naval torpedo no evidence of a plot.

port caused great excitement in the city, and fears were expressed for the safety of 200 girls employed near the station, which is located on an island in the harbor. They were not in danger, however,

The explosion was in a small con magazine, largely underground, used for loading detonators.

Soo Baby Burns in Cab.

Sault Ste. Marie -- The four-months old daughter of Robert and Mrs. Met over-heated stove set fire to the baby carriage in which she was Mrs. Metcalf was in the kitchen pre paring dinner. Their four small chilthe smell of smoke brought Mrs. Metcalf from the kitchen to investigate the room was in flames. A neighbor woman rescued the three older children, with but slight burns.

Fire Destroys Shops.

Catumet .-- The blacksmith and ma chine shops of the Seneca Copper company were destroyed by fire, with all ed their patriotic support to the govtheir equipment. The loss will retard ernment and particularly the Hoove sinking of the new shaft. Rebuilding food conservation measures. They are will commence at once.

Putting Up Supply of Ice

Traverse City. Northern Michigan will exert every effort to forestall an ice famine in Michigan next summer by putting up immense supplies this

McADOO CUTS RAIL EXPENSES

All Lobbyists, Needless Lawyers and Passes Eliminated.

Washington - William'G, McAdoo, director of railroads. Sunday night is-sued peremptory orders to all railroad officers and directors to cut off immediately from the payrolls all legislative yers, useless railroad literary associations, political payments and all passes, intrastate as well as interstate. Several million dollars will be saved

within the first year by this drastic step, it is estimate t. This order means that not only the \$25,000 a year lobbyist, but the numernumber. Only those in the latter class

will be allowed to remain. Thousands of lawyers throughout the country will be affected. Large staffs have been maintained in places where the director-general believes they have been unnecessary. The order chops off all political subscripions or efforts to support any man or

party n any election. Perhaps the greatest evil has been the matter of passes. No one will be allowed to ride free hereaftr.

MEAT PRICE MUST NOT RAISE

Hoover Issues Warning That Gouging Will Not be Tolerated.

Lansing -There shall be no raise in ne price of meat despite its scarcity. That is the flat issued Monday night Federal Food Administrator Th orders for Michigan were re

ceived by Food Administrator Pres-cott and he is given power to see that the law is obeyed.

The recent embargoes on shipment and the congestion caused by the attempts to save lives by shipping fuel, have caused a scarcity of meat. Ship-

ments, particularly in the east, have In order to head off any attempt by packers or retailers to load up the price on the consumer, Mr. Hoover instructed meat packers not to sell at prices representing more than a nor nal average margin above cost and to distribute such moat as is available fairly among consumers.

The temporary shortage is caused by diffenity in transporting the mest not by a shortage of livestock, accord ing to the food administration

GERMAN PAPERS RAP AUSTRIA

Criticize Czernin for Sending U. S Advance Copy of Speech.

London .-- Count Czernin's speech on Austrian war aims and the statement that it was sent in advance to Presiclared that the count's action means and one pan-German newspaper has been suppressed for suggesting the Germany abandon her foremost ally.

While workmen in Austria appar have been received in Holland of disturbances in the industrial district along the Rhine in Germany. Few de station at Newport Sunday. There is tails have been obtained, but it is said that trooops with machine guns Th exploson started a fire but it was have been sent to Muelheim, a manufacturing town on the Rhine opposite

Cologne. The socialist leaders, who assailed chancellor's speech last week, continuing their attacks. their criticism on Von Hertling's un ielding attitude as contrasted with he apparent readiness of Count von zernin Austrian premier to at any opportunity to end the war.

Coal Confiscated Grand Rapids .-- Several Grand Rap

ds furniture manufacturers have purchased a coal mine at Desota, Ill., with an output of eight cars daily. The cars shipped from the mine have been onfiscated by Illinois fuel authorities Slacker Kills Self.

dbanian, arrested on a slacker charge by hanging. He had told fellow prisoners that he was to be shot at sunrise.

Battle Creek - Thomas Kost, an

Support Food Measure Sandusky.—Sanilac county food dealers, at a meeting recently held, pledgprepared to meet any demand made

Schools Open February 4.

Flint,-Flint public schools will rejust announced. Next week will be considered the spring vacation.

WAR BREAD MUST NOW BE USED HERE

WHEAT FLOUR SUPPLY MUST BE CONSERVED TO FEED ALLIES AND ARMY OVERSEAS.

ALL DEALERS MUST COMPLY

and Wholesalers Will Sell Equal Amount of Substitute Flour.

Washington--The American people vent on a war abread diet Monday as a part of a war rationing system precribed by President Wilson and the ood administration. "Victory bread" food administration. the food administration calls it.

The reduced rations are asked for the purpose of creating a larger export ies. Curtailment of consumption will be accomplished largely by voluntary effort, but force will wherever permitted under the food con-

Rationing System Plan.

The rationing system, as presented by the president in a proclamation and by Food Administrator Hoover in a list of regulations, forms the food administration's 1918 food conservaailroad lobbyists, supernumerary law-tion program, of which the chief feat-

ures are A baker's bread of mixed flours, substitution of other cereals for wheat until a 20 per cent substitution is reached February 24.

Sale by retailers to householders of \$25,000 a year lobbyist, but the numer an equal amount of substitute flours ous persons employed to boost the infor every pound of wheat flour pur-Wood, in France on an observation dividual railroads will be reduced in chased at the time the wheat flour is

> Sale by millers to wholesalers and wholesalers to retailers of only 70 per cent of the amount of wheat flour sold Large last year. Two wheatless days a week-Mon-

> > less meal a day, more
> > One meatless day a week—Tuesday alone. -and one meatless meal a day

hetti, noodles, crackers and breakfast loods, pie, cake and pastry will be permitted to buy only 70 per cent of their last year's purchases, and are asked to perform a patriotic service by using substitute flours

lar channels and in such a manner that each community will receive its equivalent share.

was announced recently, 30 per cent of the flour output and out of this store will fill emergency requirements if stocks run low in any part of the country.
Wheat millers are required to pro-

duce one barrel of flour of 196 pounds from 264 pounds of wheat, which reprecents a 75 per cent flour. No patent or special flours may be manufactured, although whole wheat flour may

he made as usual.

Hotels and restaurants are classed as bakeries and will be required to Perault, 101 years old, is dead of old

SCHEIDEMANN HITS WAR PARTY

German Socialist Leader Demands Peace Before Spring.

Berlin via London-The voices of neace advocates have again been raisd insistently in the central empires. following quickly on what is largely regarded as a new declaration of Ger many's warlike purposes in her chan-

cellor's speech. The peace note in Germany was Canne sounded by Philip Scheidemann, the unfit. socialist leader, who in his remarks in their denunciation of the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister. It is de shed.

Regarding Russa, however, Scheide-It is a warning that the military leaders of the imperial government be "hurled from power" if they did not bring about peace with her Scheidemann insisted that there was

ground for a general peace on the

pasis of the program laid down

President Wilson on eleven points of which an agreement was easily pos-He was as uncompromising as Chancellor von Hertling, however, as re

gards Alsace-Loraine, declaring this territory must remain German haps the most radical utterance that has yet come from his wing of the party in the reichstag, the majorty

MEXICANS INVADE EL PASO

of moderate socialists.

Soldier on Guard Brought in With Bullet in Body.

cans crossed the Rio Grande in the southern part of El Paso. Sol-diers and policemen armed with rifles were rushed to the scene minutes later, firing was still in proghere, took his own life in the city jail ress. Private Linn, on outpost duty, has been brought in with a bullet wound in his body.

MINE EXPLOSION TAKES 98 LIVES

Seventeen Bodies Have Been Recovered; Seven Men Escape.

Halifax, N. S .-- The death toll of the explosion in the Allan shaft of Acadia Coal company's colliers at Stellarton was placed at 98. Company officials said 105 men were at work in the mine at the time of the disaster. open February 4, Supt. A. N. Cody has Seven of them, who were on the first uing, escaped. Seventeen bodies have been recovered.

Escanaba.—Tagged with a card giv-ing his name and destination, Charles Nelson, 6-year-old son of George Nelson of this city, started on a journey to Pueblo, Col., alone. The father has been called for military service and could not take time to accompany the little fellow to his grandmother's home.

Grand Rapids .- Eight Grand Rapids high school boys, seniors, who confessed membership in national Greek letter fraternity, in violation of a state law, have been ordered by the board of education not to engage in any social or athletic activities or attend classes during the year. They will get their diplomas.

Bay City.—Ninety-six acres of land in Portsmouth township, adjoining the city, have been left to the city by the will of the late James H. Potter. city is directed to use the land for teaching public school children who have passed through the seventh grade practical agriculture and scien tific farming, dairying and poultry raising.

East Lansing-A farm labor surved to determine how many men must be supplied Michigan farmers to help them keep up maximum production in 1918 will be conducted during February under the general supervision of A. B. Cooley, federal farm labor di-rector for Michigan, it is announced M. A. C. School children will be

asked to help with the work. Pontiac -- Walter Wilkinson, of ooley Lake was accidentally shot and killed while hunting.

Ludington-Mrs. Edith L. Grimsell, other of four small children, died from pneumonia, being ill only one

Port Huron-Willard Allen, marine, is dead at the Philadelphia navy yard as the result of a fall, according to word received by his parents.

Berlamont-Job Singer, a farmer who lived near here, was found frozen day and Wednesday-and one wheatto death in his barn. Singer more than 70 years old and lived

> old-time orchards, where trees were killed by the San Jose scale, are serving a good purpose now in reliev-Bay City-Geraldine Williams, 11

Eaton Rapids-A number of the

shot by a rifle in the hands of Walter Parker, 9 years old. Traverse City.-Federal cognizance has been taken of the appeal of fruit growers for an investigation of alleged exorbitant prices asked for spraying materials. Growers contend that with the present high prices, which they

will suffer. Sandusky.-John Mathewson, arrested two weeks ago, charged with embezzling \$23,000 of the funds of a Deckerville bank, pleaded guilty in Sanilac county circuit court here, and Judge Beach sentenced him to five years in Jackson prison. Mathew

son formerly was county treasurer of the Y. M. C. A. Sault Ste. Marie-Mrs. Margaret

Benton Harbor-Mayor Darwin B. Sutherland has ruled that all pool and billiard rooms must be closed all day

urged the pooling of patriotic campaigns here in a central fund. A committee is forming a local league. Grand Rapids-Fireman Fred Mick el, of Detroit, sustained fractures of

Port Huron-Gov. Albert E. Sleeper

nones in both his hips when two Pere Marquette locomotives collided. Eaton Rapids-Hundreds of bushels of potatoes and other vegetables have been frozen during the cold wave. Canned truit has also been rendered

Grand Rapids-Adam Rinner, a Ger. man, who has a brother in the German army, has given his son George to the service of the United States. Rinner told his son to fight for his country even though he might have to face his

uncle in battle. Lansing-"It now lies with America to decide whether or not the allies in Europe shall have enough bread to hold out until the United States is able to throw its force into the field," is one of the blunt, outspoken sentences of a cablegram received from Lord Rhondda food controller of England by Herbert C. Hoover, federal food administrator, a copy of which was received by George A. Prescott, state The cablegram food administrator. calls upon the United States to furnish 75,000,000 bushels of wheat for

England. Grand Rapids-The Y. M. C. closed its bath department to save

Rig Rapids-Near Woodville lives a woman, aged 75, who milks 11 cows both night and morning, feeds the hogs and chickens, and does her own housekeeping. Her name is Mrs. Lee Conkwright. Flint-The common council ap-

proved a proposed amendment to the charter to be submitted at an election March 6. The amendment provides for the establishment of a municipal fuel yard in case of a threatened fuel famine and authorizes the purchase, with city funds, of coal and wood to be sold at cost to citizens of Flint. East Lansing.-The opinion that it will be profitable—also patriotic—for

sugar bush owners to increase produc

tion of maple syrup and sugar in Mich-

igan this spring, is expressed by the department of forestry of the Michigan Agricultural college. Lansing—A meeting of the highway commissioners of ten Michigan countime was held at Detroit. They discussed methods of co-operation p roads open in Genesee, Lapeer,

St. Clair, Oakland, Washtenaw, Len-ance, Monroe, Wayne, Hillsdate and Branch counties.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Two porkless days a week-Tuesday and Saturday. Substitutes Are Urged. ing the fuel shortage. Manufacturers of macaroni, spagyears old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, of Pontiac, who has been living here with her grandmother, died shortly after being accidentally The food adminstration will pur hase for the army and the Allies, it refuse to pay, fruit production in 1918



1-Bolsheviki troops guarding the state bank in Petrograd after it had been selzed by their government. Heavy French guns of a new type mounted on armored cars. 3-The "kindly" way in which the Germans treat the Russian soldiers they capture.

NEWS REVIEW OF THE PAST WEEK

Germans Threaten Quick Attack When the Russian Delegates Reject Peace Terms.

DEMAND BALTIC PROVINCES

Proletariat of Austria-Hungary on Eve of a Revolt-Turks Lose Two Big Cruisers-Secretary Baker's Management Hotly Criticized by Senator Chamberlain.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

Encouraged by the growing strength of the Fatherland party, the pan-Germans have thrown aside the mask they have worn in their dealings with the Russians and shown their true face. At the last meeting of the delegates at Brest-Litovsk before adjournment to January 29, General Hoffman told the holsheviki frankly that Germany must have Courland and all the Baltic provinces, and that if Russia did not onsent the German armies would move at once and within a week would occupy Reval. When asked about the territory south of Brest-Litovsk, Hoffman replied that Germany would settle that only with the Ukralnians. The request of the Russlans for a recess that they might consuit on the Gerterms was grudgingly granted with the assertion that no further postponements would be allowed.

The Russian delegates thereupon voted unanimously to reject the German terms and departed for Petrograd to submit the question of peace or war to the congress of soldiers' and workmen's delegates, with which the final decision rests.

That the Germans are able to carry out their threats against Russia there can be little doubt. The bolsheviki leaders realize their helplessness and have issued "to all" an official wail telling how they have been deceived and how monstrous are the demands In Petrograd and of the Germans. Moscow the holshevikl are struggling to maintain their power, putting in jail large numbers of their opponents on charges of plotting a counter-revolu-tion, and taking any other coercive steps that promise to help them. If they can prevent it, they do not intend that their principles of "self-definition" and personal liberty shall apply at home. They promptly dissolved the constituent assembly because they could not control its deliberations.

So loud has become the popular outcry against the rule of the bolsheviki and so great the disorder in Russia that German parliamentary leaders are seriously questioning whether it is wise for the central powers to negotiate further with a government that may be swept away any day.

The Ukrainians, according to late dispatches, are proceeding amicably in their negotiations with Germany and Austria and are about ready to sign a Austria and accomparate peace.

Japan, which holds itself responsible for the preservation of peace in the far East, is ready to take radical steps to put an end to the increasing disorders in Siberla, according to Pre-mier Tarauchi who addressed the opening session of the Japanese dict. He relterated his country's absolute loy-alty and fidelity to the allies and its determination not to sheathe the sword until an honorable peace is secured.

- III -In Finland there is growing disord by submarines in the week was given er and the socialist red guards and as only six large and two small ships. government militia have fought several considerable buttles, notably at Viborg and Davidstad. The red guards are aided by Russian soldiers while the peasants are supporting the govthe peasings and ernment forces.

The Austro-Hungarian government has been treading on thin ice for two weeks. A great peace-demand wave awept over the nation and more than million workers went on strike, the war industries being absolutely para-

lyzed. The government was forced to terms of peace, so far as they concern accept the socialists' demands as to Reigium itself, are absolute political, food, communal woman suffrage and conomic and territorial independence, nonmilitarism of war industries, and equitable reparation and guaranties thereupon most of the strikers returned to their work. The trouble was only partly allayed, however, and the radicals made further demands and re-Iterated their call for a general peace tion in the matter of war and peace.

for the future.

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The British labor party in conven-tion at Nottingham declared its posi-

A resolution was adopted welcoming

and indorsing the statements of Prem-

formulate their war aims at the ear-

and it was made clear that the party would not stand for peace negotiations

with Germany while she holds the ter

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trial shut-down was far from being

wholly successful in relieving the coal

the plan was not entirely to blame. for heavy snows in the eastern part

of the country intervened to prevent

the free movement of coal trains

Consequently Mr. McAdoo was con-

strained to declare an embargo on

three of the largest coal carrying roads of the East, forbidding the transporta-

tion of any freight save fuel, numitions

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head in congress last week and en-tered into the discussion of the con-

duct of the war. So far it has done

little harm, and perhaps it cannot be kept down in an election year. Sena-

tors Penrose and Stone were the chief

offenders, the former attacking the ad

ministration and the latter having the

effrontery—considering his own record --to assail the patriotism of Colonel

Interest in the doings of congress

centered on the Chamberlain bill for a

war cabinet, the introduction of which

was perhaps hastened, though no

caused, by the investigation of Secre-

tary Baker's department. The prest

dent had forcefully, even angrily de

chared his opposition to the measure and his absolute confidence in Mr

Baker's ability and efficiency, and the defeat of the bill was predicted, al-

though it had the support of many sen-

ators of both parties.

Mr. Wilson in a public statement ac

cused Senator Chamberlain of making

"an astonishing and absolutely unjus-

New York speech, in which the Ore-

gon senator told of the failures of the

in the senate, Mr. Chamberlain relterated his charges and undertook to

prove them by citations from the in-

ment unmercifully, and produced docu-

"The president" he said "did not

know the truth, and I dld. He must

who furnished the evidence knew the

facts, they lied."

In the course of his speech Mr.

Chamberlain read a heartbreaking let-

ter from a father telling of the death of his son in an army camp under most

astounding conditions of neglect. Af-terward Secretary Baker said of this

that it was not a singular case, that

tack of nurses, and that each one had

The hot discussion over the Ineffi-ciency of our war preparations con-

stage where it becomes personal and

ers of the administration declare the critics of some of its nets are border-

criticize assert that only by letting the

public know the faults that are being

committed can those faults be correct.

General Tasker H. Bliss, chief of

staff, has arrived in Paris to represent the American army in the supreme

war council, it is believed he will urgo

that the allies renew offensive opera-

tions on a large scale.

ed. Their course, they hold, is di-

The thick-and thin support

there had been several such due to the

have got his facts from his distinguish-

estigation by the senate committee The senator scored the war depart-

war department. In replying to this

tifiable distortion of the truth'

Partisan politics reared its ugly

The situation estie

shortage and railway tic-up.

Fuel Administrator Garfield's indus-

ritories she has seized.

ind foodstuffs.

by understanding.

The Austrian masses are determined that at least peace shall be made with ter Lloyd George and President Wilson Russia, and if this is not done their and calling on the central powers to words and actions betoken a revolution that will remove the dual mon-archy from the alliance of the central high praise to Mr. Wilson's statement. powers. Germany is awake to the danger of this defection and the mili-tarists there are manifesting great irritation toward Austria because they think Emperor Charles and his govern nacht have fostered democratic interantionalism.

The troubles of Emperor Charles' realm are aggravated by the attitude of Bohemia. At a great meeting in Prague a resolution was adopted demanding independence for Bohemia, Hungary, also, is doing its bit in the general upheaval, having absolutely refused to give cereals to either Austria or Germany. The Roumanian stocks of grain are exhausted and the food situation in Austria is most acute. ---)EE ---

The reasonable peace advocates in cially on the Atlantic senboard, still is Germany have not by any means sur- | most serious. rendered to the increasingly arrogant pan-Germans, and have been holding meetings in Cologne and elsewhere, and the radical socialists are keeping up the fight with vigor. There is no doubt that the proletariat of both Germany and Austria has been immensely heartened and inspired by the propaganda of the Russian bolshevikl spread by means of the fraternization of soldiers on the east front. ---

All this sounds good, but it would be Roosevelt. foolish to base upon it any strong hopes of an early peace with victory for the filles. The German army probably was never before so strong as now, and if the indications may be trusted, the long expected offensive on the west front may be under way before this review is in the hands of readers. All last week there was intense artillery action in France and Flanders, with numerous "feeling om" raids and much activity by the air forces. Great concentrations of troops at several points continued and seemed evident the kaiser was about ready to strike. French military ex-perts believed the Germans would attack the British lines in Flanders and also the French in the region of Nancy. It was in the latter sector that the raid was made on American troops. ing hold the line there has not been

Having lost to the French some im portant positions on Monte Tomba, the Teutons in Italy were compelled to when before the senate committee, was considerable territory west ignorant of the actual conditions in the Pive river, moving back to matter of supplies to the army camps. of the Pilve river, moving back to Monte Spinoncia. They seem to have given up hope of forcing the passage to the plains along the west bank of the Playe and are constructing defenses in the rear.

On the sea the Turks suffered a considerable disaster in the loss of the cruisers Medullu and Sultan Selim. formerly the Breslau and Goeben. These vessels emerged from the Durdanelles to attack certain British monitors, but were seen and at once en-gaged by British destroyers and driven into mine fields. The Breslau was blown up and sunk and the Goeben. badly damaged, was run aground at | been rigidly investigated. Nagara point, where for several days, and nights it was sublected to bomb ing by British air craft and rendered tinues unabated and is reaching the

The number of British vessels sunk

as only six hare and two small ships. Ing on treachery because they give In its efforts to supply tomage to comfort to the enemy, while those who meet the submarine deprubations the United States scored a point by get-ting a burge number of vessels from neutral nations, especially Sweden, for use in American constal traffic. This brought forth a howl of "unneutrality" Germany, coupled with a threat to sink all such vessels that its submarines could reach.

--- 🛏 -Belgium made a dignified reply to the pope's peace note, staring that its

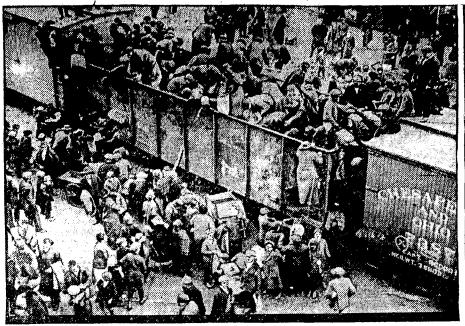
As to the future course of Rouma-

He added: "The consequences to the entente allies of the failure of Russia

almost tragical. "The union of Roumanian provinces

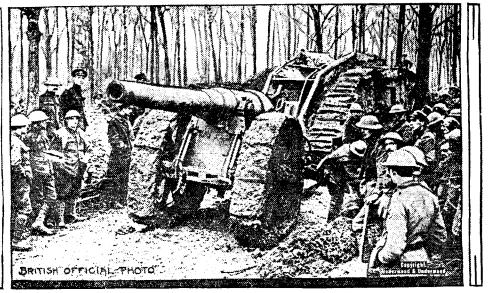
"I admire too much, also, the mora and that their high sense of justice

RAID ON CAR OF COAL MADE BY HUNDREDS DRIVEN TO DESPERATION LITTLE BAILBOAD PAYS WELL



The seriousness of the coal shortage which brought about Doctor Garfield's drastic order is illustrated by this photograph. Hundreds are shown raiding a cool car in a yard at Philadelphia. They came with all sorts of wagons, carrs, bags, perambulators, and anything and everything that could be used to carry the precious coal and loaded them up with a supply of the sorely needed fuel. No guard could have stopped the rush of people, who knew that they

GERMAN NAVAL GUN, CAPTURED AND HAULED IN BY A BRITISH TANK



One of the massive British tanks, after having smashed the Hindenburg line in the great Cambrai battle finished up the day by bringing back one of the prizes of the victory, a 5.9 German naval gun. The tank lumbering through the marck easily hauled the big naval gun along in its wake.

AMERICAN AMBULANCE MEN DECORATED



Lars S. Potters of Buffalo, N. Y., and Theodore Miles of Mount Carroll, dil., members of the American army ambulance corps, being decorated with the Crokx de Guerre for valiant work on the western front. The men are York and elsewhere. And now girls the conductors of the scarcity of male inspection of the conductors of surface lines in New York and elsewhere. fined up with several French Pollus, who also were awarded decorations for acts of bravery. At the right is Mr. Miles, who was a Beloit college student.

CONDUCTOR WEDS A JACKIE



are quitting their jobs to get married. The photograph shows Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Lawver. Mr. Lawver when abourd one of Uncle Sam's cruisers is a chief gunner's mate and Mrs. Lawver to fall victim to Dan Cupid's darts. The war is really responsible for it all. Lawyer met his bride two years ago when she was Miss Nora Hannan They had not seen each other until recently when Gunner's Mate Lawver boarded a Broadway car. Miss Han-nan was the conductor, and one more

Lobsters Are Marked.

war romance was added to the list.

Over 4,000 seed lobsters have been liberated along the Maine coast recently, and an additional 2,000 are ready as soon as the authorization of the commission of sen and shore fisheries is obtained for their liberation, says the Fishing Gazette. Every one of these has been marked and as they are the property of the state of Maine, it will be necessary for all lobster fishermen who may gather them in their traps to release them or stand the penalty of a \$50 fine which was provided in a new law enacted at the last session of the Maine legislature. The 1.-000 female lobsters that were liberated recently were the first to be given the special marking, a small hole lensed will have the same marking

MIX DOUGH WITH SEA WATER | pharmacist of the first class, urges the part if possible. The yeast must be wider adoption of the practice, which | prepared with fresh water and the salt water used for mixing the dough. The rench writer adds:

> "Bread made with sea water, useful or everybody, is to be recommended especially for growing children, for convalescents, and for all those who need to repair the wastes due to fever or to bard labor."

"That lets me out," said the prisoner as the governor signed his par-

Insignificant Mileage and Rolling Stock, but Its Services Are Very Much in Demand.

rativaly whose total length of track does not exceed a quarter of a mile, and whose rolling stock consists of but two battered terries, and yet earns a bandsome profit every year, is an enterprise worthy of notice, observes the Wide World. It is at once the shortest and best-paying radway in the world. The official title of this unique line is the Grand Island rail-Built of strap iron laid on wooden rails on top of wooden ties, it stretches across Grand island a strip of hand a quarter of a mile long tying in the center of the Athabasea river northern Canada. On either side of the island, and running its full length, is a dangerous rapid. The right channel, however, can be savigated by scows. Along the river passes a large quantity of trade goods for the fur posts in the great wilderness beyond, while in a like manner millions of pounds' worth of furs are brought out to civilization every year by means of the river. Although the sewys can negotiate the rapid, there is always the risk of their capsizing, which means the loss of valuable goods or furs. At either end of this island, fering an excellent passageway for the conveyance of goods while the scows are coming down "light" through the rapid. It was this fact that brought the Grand Island railway into being about half a century The rolling stock, as already stated consists of two old lerries, and upon these goods are loaded at the are then propelled by hand to the low-

People making use of the railway must not only load the ears them-selves, but haul them to the other end of the island. The charge is \$2.50 at ton. Sometimes, on the trip "out," boats are carried across, when the charge is \$10. The fortunate owner of this queer little railway makes anincome of several thousand dellars a year, and declares that since its inception it has returned \$1,000,000 in

Met His Waterloo.

Though hardly a physical here, the vicar had a stern sense of duty. That is why, when some doubt arese as to the safety of the church spire, he decided to become a steeple-jack, for the time being, in order to see for himself what was the matter with it.
So pleased was he at having accomplished this quite easy feat that he vas never fired of talking about it. His sensations on that memorable oceasion were dragged into every ser-mon, Sunday school class, boys' club meeting and stray conversation, until the entire village was sick to death of

It was on a certain market day that he met his Waterloo. To a group of farmers he was going, once more, through his experiences.

"And," he was saying, "when at last

I reached the very pinnacle and found, myself gazing at the bronze weathercock-what do you think I did? "Dunno," muttered one old farmer.

"But I know what you ought to have

"And what was that, pray?" queried the vicar.

"You ought to have apologized to the bird for doing it out of the job of

A Cinch.

"How can you lie in bed on a fine Sunday morning like this?" asked Mrs. Dubwaite.

Duhwaite.

"I won't go into particulars as to how I can do it," replied Mr. Bubwaite, drowsily, "but I assure you, my dear, it is one of the easiest things I ever dld."

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BRONCHIAL TROUBLES

HAS CONFIDENCE IN AMERICA Roumanian Statesman Satisfied His

Country Will Receive Proper Con-sideration at Peace Conference.

Take Jonescu, one of the leading statesmen of Roumania and vice president of the council of ministers, whose resignation from the cabinet King Ferdinand recently declined to accept, talked with the Associated Press about what that country would expect as a condition of peace.

nia, M. Jonescu declared the Rouma nian people would remain faithful to the entente allies until the end, "whatever that end may be."

have been enormous, but to Roumanla the results of that failure have been

now under the domination of Austria-Hungary-that nation so guilty of the provocation of the war-with free peace."

Roumania is one of the elementary conditions of a just and lasting peace Great Britain, France and Italy are pledged to restore these provinces to Roumania.

greatness of the American soul, no to know that the American people are bound to us by the most sucred ties, and duty will prompt them to raise their powerful voice in behalf of our little kingdom at that conference of

ed secretary of war and he in turn got them from somehody else, and if those HIGHLANDER BRINGING IN A PAIR OF BOCHES



forming: recent Brilish advance on the west front this Highlander was having been punched through the midright by the camera bringing in two Germans whom he had captured, and dle flipper, and those later to be ree was compelling them to carry in their own machine gun.

Wider Adoption of the Practice is Rec ommended by French Naval Pharmacist, Health Advantages.

It has long been a custom in certain parts of France to make up the dough for bread with sea-water instead of using, as is customary, fresh water, with the addition of sait required to make bread both healthful and appe-

has, according to him, several advan-tages; the bread keeps moist longer, owing to the affinity for water pos-sessed by the magnesium chloride sen-water contains; it is very wholesome, since it provides not only the chlorides of sodium and magnesium, but other mineral substances which the body can

The water must be collected at a tizing, says the Literary Digest. M. suitable distance from land and should oner Saint Sernin, a Freuch naval be taken from a depth of six or seven don,

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School Notes --------

"Whatever is too original will be hated at the first. It must slowly mould a public for itself."

Beulah Collens and Edith Murphy have enrolled in the High school.

The English literature class is about to begin the study of "Comus," mask, by Milton.

Can you define a book? If not consuit Webster, but don't inquire of the Solid Geometry class; for they aren't any wiser than you.

Poisonous gases used in France have been the subject of interesting a good night's work of it. The time debates in the Chemistry class.

In spite of the fact that the Trigonometry class has only two books,

work is progressing rapidly. Leroy H. Ball, our last year's com teacher has returned to his home, after a brief visit to be greatly

missed by the large circle of friends which he has made here. The High school debating team con

disting of Miss Mary Cassiday, Messrs Bates, Marienthal and Case, will debate at Gaylord Friday night on the "Government ownership of railways."

Another game has been added to the long hard schedule of the High school team, Boyne City playing here March 8th, thus filling every date.

SIXTH GRADE—MISS M'NEAL, TEACHER. Some of the origional patriotic quotations given by the 6th grade lan-

At present the United States is at war. I wish I was old enough to go and fight for my country and people. But although I cannot go, I can do my share by doing my work cheerfully and happily.

Clarence Sherman. I am willing to do my part whatever

will devote all my time and love to my Farnham Matson. Michigan. I will stand by Michigan

as long as I live, and fight for her if

necessary.

Howard Herrick. No amount is too small-thrift cards from war work, it may properly be ap care for all! Buy War-Savings stamps! plled to business

Grayling Swamps Bay City Western 17-7.

From the first whistle to the final

ing. Western, lost on a big floor, put up a game defense and at no time alwed the game to drag. The first whistle started the defeat of Western. for shortly after the jump off Chamberlin dropped in a field goal and was soon followed by Meilstrup with another two pointer. Meilstrup added another point to the score during the first period Western scored on a pretty pass from Paevnski to Blucher who shot the goal. During the second period of the first half Chamberlin came into his own with three more field goals and some very clever floor work. Miss Gladys of Bay City. Pacynski the big center of Western kept things moving all during this period, and but for the clever guarding of Thompson and the floor work of

lot diffe ent. The second half opened up as much Grayling as did the first, in that Chamberlin again opened up the score with a two pointer. During the last half Western took a new lease on life and started some rallies which were broken up under the baskets and which netted in a field goal by Pacynski and three fouls by the same big center. During the last period Meilstrup and Chamberlin each hung up another field goal just to be on the safe side and to make

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the Western goa	laud	the score v	ras
17 to 7.			
Line-up:			
Grayling.	Ba	y CityWeste	rn.
Meilgtrup 5	F.	Blucher	2
Chamberlin 12	F.	Myers	
Thompson	C.	Paeyuski	5
Case	G.	Beattie	

Roeser Soderton Substitutes: Sodaquist and Harris

Grayling:-Field baskets, 8; foul 1 points. Bay City Western:—Field baskets,

2; fouls, 3. 7 points. Charles Loring Jr .- referee.

The Grayling-Western game was preceded by by a game between the High school and All-Citylsecond teams. This game though well played, lacked the interest of the closing affair, Both teams put up a game fight but I live in Michigan, my home is in the odds were a little in favor of the All-City aggregation as the score 17 t

Frederic Five Wins at Standish.

The Frederic Basket ball team went to Standish last Friday night and de feated the latter by a score of 27 to 36. They did not beat them as bad there come my way, great or small and I as they did at home. The boys left under very poor management and there was some disagreement among some of the boys, and they did not I love Michigan. I was born in pull together as they usually do. But they should worry, as long as they Co; Mfgrs; Buffalo, N. Y.

> What are you doing to help win the war? If you have any spare time left

It is more profitable to insure BEFORE the fire than

AFTER

INSURE

INSURANCE Will not PREVENT the fire but it will give you a mighty thankful feeling after the flames have cleaned you out.

> We represent some of the most substantial and prompt paying companies in the world, companies that do a tremendous business all over this country.

> Only a trifling amount annually will protect you against the loss by fire of a life time of savings. Is it wise to delay even one single day?

O. Palmer

FIRE INSURANCE and SURETYBONDS. Graying for Burial.

aims of Marco (Mack) Tay for of Tolego, were brot to Grayling for buriel Friday night and taken to the home of his brother, Adelbert Taylor where they remained until the following morning, when funeral ser-

Rev. Aaron Mitchell preached the funeral sermon. The burial was conducted by Graviling Lodge 356, F. & A. M., and interment was in Elmwood

Marco Taylor was born in Constantia, Oswego county, New York, May 13, 1854. He came to Grayling in May, 1878, about three months after is brother, Adelbert Taylor, had located here. He was united in marriage in 1881 to Miss Victoria Comer.

He was first employed here as a sec-tion foreman for the Michigan Central number of years. Later he went into the meat business here with George Comer, now of Detroit. After a number of years in business, he returned to railroad work, resuming his former position with the Michigan Central, where he remained until he went to Detroit to take up the position of superintendent of the railroad yards for the same company. Later he was ransferred to Toledo to act in a similar capacity, which position he held

up to the time of his death. January 22, while on duty in the Toledo yards, he was struck down and Grayling High school basket ball run over by a train. He was picked 2 of T 26 n. r. 4 west, thence north on eam added another scalp to its string up in an unconscious state and taken Saturday evening, when it took Bay to St. Vincent's hospital but died be-City Western into camp by a score of fore reaching there, at about 11:00 a.

> the older residents of Grayling, and classed as his friends practically all village of Frederic, thence in a north who knew him. The same was true easternly direction to the quarter post in Toledo, so his friends state, he was on the south line of section 25 T. 28 n. a man with many friends. He was a r. 4 west, thence east on section line member of Grayling Masonic lodge between section 25-36 T. 28 n. r. 4 w for over nineteen years. Most people and sections 30-31, 29 32, 28-33, to sechere knew him better as "Mack."

The out-of-town relatives in attendance at the funeral were his wife and first period on a foul. During the daughter, Erma, of Toledo; Mrs. Will- 21-22, 16-15, 9-10, 4-3, to the north iam Butler, Mrs. Levi Clement and George Comer of Detroit; Floyd Taylor of Camp Custer, who came home the first choice for the designation on a furlough to attend the funeral, and Mrs. T. Barnhart and daughter

A Printer and His Error. Have you noticed how the printing

Roeser the score might have been a professions when it comes to the mat-

When a plumber makes a mistake he harges twice for it.

When a lawyer makes a mistake, it's ust what he wanted, because he has a chance to try the case all over again. When a carpenter makes a mistake it's just what he expected, because the chances are 10 to 1 he never learn

ed his business. When an electrician makes a mis take, he blames it on "induction," because nobody knows what that is When a doctor makes a mistake, he

When a judge makes a mistake, i becomes the law of the land.

When a preacher makes a mistake obody knows the difference. But with a printer it's different. He

nas to be careful. He cannot turi his mistakes into profits as others do. He is blamed sometimes when it ever sn't his fault that the error crept in

THOROUGH WORK

How a Grayling Citizen Found Freedom From Kidney Troubles.

If you suffer from backache From urinary disorders-

Any ourable disease of the kidneys Use a tested kidney remedy.

Doan's Kidney Pills have been test- passed through here Monday tevening ed by thousands. Grayling people testify.

Can you ask more convincing proof of merit?

Mrs. Geo. Isenhauer, Peninsular St. Grayling, says; "I had quite a bit of trouble with my back and kidneys. Often my back ached terribly and nearly set me wild. My kidneys didn't act right at all. Doan's Kidney pills, procured at Lewis' Drug store, always relieved me of the attacks."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy-get Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that Mrs. Isenhauer had. Foster-Milburn

Bad Habits.

Those who breakfast at eight o'clock or later, lunch at twelve and have dinper at six are almost certain to be roubled with indigestion. They do not allow time for one meal to digest efore taking another. Not less than five hours should elapse between meals. If you are troubled with indi-

Compiling Citizen Brot to Proceedings of Beard of County

Thursday, December 20th, 1917 At a meeting of the Board of County Road Commissioners for Crawford County commenced and held at the Court House in the village of Grayling at 2:00 o'clock p. m. on Thurs day, December 20th, 1917.

T. W. Hanson. B. Peter Johnson. Ralph Hanna.

Highway department submitted.

Minutes of the previous meeting Communication from the State

On motion duly seconded it is determined that the clerk of this board be instructed to inform the State Highway Commissioner of the Crawford County Commissioners' choice for the route of a truck line road north from railroad, which position he held a the village of Grayling to the north line of Cfawford County; joining the line as established by the Otsego County Commission at the south quarter post of section 32 Otsego Lake Township, which route through Craw

ford County to be as follows: "Beginning at the north terminus of the route through the village of Grayling for which application has been made, to wit:

"Beginning at the quarter post on the north line of section 7 Town 26 n. r. 3 west, thence west on town line to section corner common to sections (and 7 of Twp. 26 n. r. 3 west and 1 and town line to section corner common to section 30 and 31 T. 27 n. r. 3 west and section 25 and 36 T. 27 n. r. 4 west thence west approximately ½ mile Mr. Taylor is well remembered by thence northwesterly over route pre viously laid out and established to the and 33 34. T. 28 n r. 3 w., thence north county line of Crawford County, Mich igan the above described route to be and laying out of a highway through that portion of said county to be de termined by the State Highway Com

And further, that as a second choice of location of routing through town rade differs from other trades and ship 28 n. r. 3 w. to be as follows:

"Beginning at a point being section corner common to section 30-29, 31-32 of said township 28 n. r. 3 w., thence north on section line between sections 30-29, 19-20, 18-17, 7-8, thence north easterly to the south quarter post of section 32 on the south line of Otsego Lake Township, Otsego County, Mich

On motion duly seconded that com munication be had with the Otseg-County Road Commission relative to a joint meeting with the Crawford County Commisson in regard to rout ing of a trunk line road, same entering Otsego County at a point to be de termined at said meeting.

No further business appearing be fore this meeting, on motion duly sec onded the Board adjourned without

T. W. Hanson, chairman Frank Sales, clerk.

Eldorado Nuggets.

Mrs. Fred Hartman was pleasantly surprised last Friday evening when a number of the young people about the neighborhood gathered at her home in honor of her birthday. A pleasant ime was enjoyed by all.

Joe Weber has received notice to appear at Mio Wednesday, January 30th, for examination for the army. Six soldiers of the Oscoda Co. quota

on their way to Camp Custer. On account of the storm Monday, the Mio stages were unable to make

their round trips and stayed over night here Monday night. Word received from Harry Williams by his parents states that he is slowly ecovering, after having had the measles which was followed by an acute attack of rheumatism. He is

still in the hospital at Camp Custer. T. H. Deyarmond and Alex Bissland were callers here the early part of the week.

That "January thaw" is over due. As an afterthought, who said "thaw" anyway?

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our friends and neighbors, who tendered their kindly assistance during the funeral of our husband and brother Marco Taylor. And we also wish to thank the Masonic order F. & A. M. for their services and wish to express our thanks for the many

This Is Our Winter of Test

ERVING food is a lo-cal problem for each community. Prices and definite rules for is a duty for



each one

1918 is the period when is to

NEED BIG HERDS

Stock at | Enormous Rate, Even Killing Dairy Cattle For Food.

afterward.

er European nation. When the German armies made their big advance into France and then retreated vir tually all the cattle in the invaded approximately were driven behind the German

November and December, \$16.08: Jan was to drive beef animals on the mar

In France the number of cattle as well as the quality have shown an enormous decline during the war. Where France had 14,807,000 head of cattle in 1913, she now has only 12. 841,900, a decrease of 16.6 per cent.
And France is today producing only one gallon of milk compared to two and one-half gallons before the war. Denmark and Holland have been

Close study of the European meat ministration that the future problem of America lies largely in the produc-tion of meat producing animals and dairy products rather than in the prothe war will have ceased.

Clyde Hum having filed in said court a petition praying that the adminis-tration of said estate be granted to Allen B. Failing or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered, that the 11th day of February, A. D. 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition:

It is further ordered, that public no-tice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks pre-vious to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

A true copy.
OSCAR PALMER,
Judge of Probate.

Probate Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the
County of Crawford.

be tested here in America wheth er our people are capable of vol-untary individual sacrifice to save the world. That is the purtion-by voluntary effort to provide the food that the world

U. S. FOOD ADMINISTRATION

Europe's Meat Supply Must Come From America.

Warring Nations Have Depleted Live

American stock breeders are being asked to conserve their flocks and herds in order to meet Europe's trethe war and probably for many years

The United States food administration reports that American stock raisers have shown a disposition to co-operate with the government in increasing the nation's supply of live

Germany today is probably better supplied with live stock than any oth-

acres of pasture lands have been turned into grain fields-the cattle herds are decreasing rapidly. One of the reasons apparently is the declining maximum price scale adopted by the English as follows: For September, \$17.76 per 100 pounds; October, \$17.28; lary, \$14.40. The effect of these prices ket as soon as possible.

forced to sacrifice dairy herds for heef because of the lack of necessary feed.

In the matter of the estate of Emma

Judge of Probate.

Stockings

All Kinds, from the Finest Silk Lisle to Lumbermen's fleavy Socks

It is seldom that you will find a stock of Stockings quite so complete as that we have on hand at the present time. We have taken into consideration the wide variety of needs of the patrons that comes



LADIES

You will find here just the grade of hosiery you may require for every day wear and also for aftermoon and dress occasions Our handsome line o silk hose in a large assortment of colors is specially attractive.

We also have fine lisle Hose in various styles and colors.

MEN

For fine hosiery for men we can boast of as nice a line as you were ever offered in Grayling. Nice variety of shades.

For heavier wear we have fine Cotton and Wool Hose, Lumberinen's Socks, etc.

Rubbers, Shoes and Sheep Lined Shoes

SALLING, HANSON CO.

Established 1878 Business Hours-8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. Saturday

8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

Mortgage Sale. Mortgage Sale.

Whereas, default having been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated the twenty-eighth day of August, A. D. 1916, by Cora Stephan of the Village of Grayling, County of Crawford and State of Michigan. Mortgagor unto Holger Hauson and Jane Hauson, of the same which said mortings. hanson and Jane Hanson, of the same place, morigagees which said mort cage was recorded in the office of the Krgister of Deeds, of Crawford country, in Libef G, of Mortgages, on pages 194 and 195, on August 30th at 20 celebrary.

And whereas said mortgage has been duly assigned to Oscar Palmer, by assignment bearing date of the 22nd day of February, A. D., 1917, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for said County of Crawford, February 23d A. D. 1917 in Liber F of nortgages on page 543, at 3 o,clood, m., and the same is now owned by

And whereas the amount claimed t be due on said mortgage at the date of this posice is Ten hundred and fift FOR QUICK RESULTS USE OUR WANT COLUMN—The Cost is Small.

Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office, in the village of Grayling, in said county, on the 18th day of January, A. D. 1918.

Present: Hon. Oscar Palmer, Judge of Probate.

gage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises therein described at public auction to the highest bidder there for at the front door of the court house, in the village of Grayling, Michigan. (that being the place of holding the circuit court for said county) on the ninth day of March, A. D. 1918 at 10/00 clock of said day, which said premises are described in said mortgage as the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter and the north half of the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section five (5) in town twenty six (26) north of range two (2) twest containing sixty (iii) acres more of land. Saving two (2) acres more or west containing sixty (100) acres of land. Saving two (2) acres more or less heretofore deeded to Daniel Mosh-ier of the same place in Crawford County Michigan. Dated December 11th 1917

Oscar Palmer
Assignee of mortgage,

Oscar Palmer
Attorney for Assignee.
Business Address, Grayling Mich.
12-13-13

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the

PROBATE NOTICE.

WANTS

ed under this heading at the rate of 5 cents per line. No adv. taken for less than 15 cents. There are about six words to the line. SEND MONEY WITH THE ORDER. FOUND—Fur glove. Owner may have same by calling at Avalanche office and paying for ad. 1-31-3.

AN ORGAN for sale, Good as new, used but a short time. At half price \$80.00. Inquire of Frank Alexander, State street. 1-24-2

FOR SALE—New milch cow. Inquire or phone F. H. Milks, Grayling. 1.24 2. COMPETENT woman wishes work. general housework, or will care for the sick. Leave word with Mrs. J. E. Matthews.

1-31-3

FOR SALE—Bouse and two lots. Inquire Peter McNevin. Phone 891. PROBATE NOTICE, STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

At a session of said court, he'd at the probate office, in the Village of Grayling, in said county, on the 18th day of January, A. D. 1918.

Present: Hon. Oscar Palmer, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of John F. Hum. deceased Clyde Hum having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Allen B. Failing or to some other

suitable person.

It is ordered, that the 11th day of February A. D. 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hear-It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

OSCAR PALMER, Judge of Probate.

(A true copy.)
OSCAR PALMER, Judge of Probate, 1-24-3 Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the
County of Crawford
At a session of said court, held at
the Probate Office in the Village of
Grayling in said county, on the 24th
day of January, A. D., 1918.
Present; Hon. Oscar Palmer, Judge
of Probate.

Recent reports in newspapers of impurities used in cosmetics, lotions, creams and other toilet articles, that cause skin and blood poison, have been heralded all over the country.

There is no doubt of the fact of these conditions, and investigation reveals that such conditions are found among the cheaper articles of these kinds.

Our toilet preparations come from firms long established and reputable, who jealously guard their reputation for purity of their goods. Our patrons need have no fear for toilet articles purchased in

A. M. LEWIS,

Your Druggist Phone 18



Olaf Michelson is spending a few

Have you enlisted in the Army o

The "Smileage" campaign is being

held up on account of lack supplies

Fred Sodaquist of Bay City was in

the city Tuesday visiting his uncle

Board of trade banquet at Shopper

agon's Inn tonight at 7:00 o'clock.

R. H. Gillette was in Saginaw of

ome work done for the Dowel & Tie

There will be a Masquerade dancing

party at the Temple theatre Tuesday.

dances. Music by Clarks' orchestra

meeting of the Northeastern Mich-

igan development bureau at Bay City

Tuesday. Mr. Hanson is treasurer o

Arthur Maxwell of the Connine gro

by the illness of his mother. He re

turned home Tuesday, leaving her is

Mrs. Wm. Butler and Mrs. Levi

niversary. Music and games were

much enjoyed and a pot luck luncheon

was served. A pretty white ivory

the members of the club, in remem

was eleven o'clock, when the merry

out, and it was only by prompt action

on the part of herself and some of the

neighbors, that the household goods

were removed. The fire department

did good work in saving the upright.

Bill Merrick of Alger is about 75

ears old but he's game all the way

through and wants to help put the

troit a few weeks ago and tried to en

list and was very much chagrined

when they quietly but firmly told him

that on account of his age it would be

impossible to accept him for army ser-

vice. "Why, darn it," said Bill, "I

am as tough as a nut and can shoot

But Bill's entreaties to get in the

army were of no avail and he return

ed home much disappointed .- West

Attend the benefit party for the Red

Cross to be held in the Temple theatre

Wednesday night, Feb. 6. This is to

straighter than any man you've got.

party took their leave.

M. Hanson attended the annual

Every member should try and be pre-

savers? Buy War-Savings stamps!

lays in Jackson.

John Benson.

he bureau.

feeble condition.

sent.

Local News

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, JAN. 31

Service is what the people want,

Don't be a spender. Be a Buy War-Savings stamps!

T. P. Peterson is in Marlette on bus iness for R. Hanson & Sons.

See Gen. L. Alexander & Son before purchasing automobile insurance.

Mrs. T. Barnhardt and daughter Gladys, returned home to Bay City, Plug company. Saterday evening after being in at-Saterday evening after being in attendance at the funeral of Marco Tay- Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kraus has been ill

Leroy Ball, former commercial getting along nicely at this time. teacher in our schools, returned to his home in Hillsdale Monday afternoon, after a week's visit among friends

Mrs. Marco Taylor and daughter Erma of Toledo, accompanied by the former's brother George Comer of Detroit returned to Toledo, Ohio, Satur-

day evening. Show your appreciation of the patriotism of the local I. O. O. F. members by attending their benifit party, to be given for the Red Cross at the Temple

theatre, Wednesday night, Feb. 6. Restaurant men had better be careful if they are not religiously observing meatless and wheatless days. Floyd L. Taylor, who received a short Many travelling men are spies for the department of justice and report any

and all violations they see. one of F. H. Milk's delivery horses ran away Saturday and struck a delivery wagon of the Petersen grocery, and buried its driver, Ed. King, un der the wreckage, inflicting a severe

scalp wound, of about eight inches. John Fairbotham, formerly of this city, at the January term of Circuit court held last week at Gaylord, pleadguilty to the criminal charges for Miss Mabelle Ketzbeck at her against him, -larceny and was sentenc- home Tueday evening, the occasion ed to Ionia with recommendation that being that young lady's birthday an

Chris. Johnson of Onaway, came home one day last week and surprised his parents Mr. and Mrs. John A. son, living north of the city, with brance of her nineteenth birthday. It a few days' visit. It is always a hap py time in the Johnson home when any of the children come home.

George Baker, who had made his Sweeney and family last Saturday home at Frederic, died at the Mercy hospital January 18 from exposure Mrs. Margaret Simpson, daughter of and old age, being 71 years. No relatives as yet have been located, and house alone at the time the fire broke his remains are at the Sorenson Brothers undertaking parlors, for burial some day this week. A check was found on the old man's person sufficient to give him a satisfactory burial.

restaurant business of Mrs. A. R. Allan and is now in full charge. Mr. Bugbee is a young man and has always borne a reputation for being honest and industrious, and there is every reason to believe that he will make a splendid success of the restaurant business. Mrs. Allan says that home duties would not permit her to give proper attention to the restaurant, altho the place was enjoying a good patronage.



Far Sight Branch Herald-News. and Near Sight LENSES

In One Pair of Glasses

These glasses—especially adapted to middle aged people—are known the country over as-BIFOCAL. The very latest are invisible and, naturally are in great demand.

Come is and let us further explain them to you

G. J. HATHAWAY

Eat graham and rye and make the Kulser sigh. • Model Bakery. 1-31-tf. Round Oak heating stoves and Round Oak Chief ranges. 11-1-tf F. R. Deckrow.

The new furnace for the M. E. par-sonage has been justalled and is now loing service.

Miss Violet Woodruff returned Sat urday from a four weeks' visit with her sister, Mgs. Gohl at Hillman.

Don't forget the big Masquerade lancing party to be held Tuesday Feb. 12th, at the Temple theatre.

Miss Isabel Case was called to Kinde on account of the serious illness of her sister. She left Monday night. Mes. T. W. Hanson and Miss Mar- Flint, Wednesday of last week by the grethe Bauman went to Detroit Sunday night to take a course in Red Cross work.

The last page of this issue of the Avalanche contains a copy of the proeedings of the County Board of supervisors at their January session.

Mrs. John O'Brien and daughter, Grace of Milwaukee, Wis., arrived this

Clement Weiler returned to Graying Monday from Bay City, where he that he is open for any kind of work naking lawns, he says.

"Go back to the simple life, be conented with simple food, simple pleasures, simple clothes. Work hard, pray hard, play hard. Work, eat, recreate and sleep. Do it all courageously. We have a victory to win."-Hoover. Geo. K. Brown, who now has charge of the weather supervision for the government for this region, succeeding Dr. S. N. Insley, reports that the thermometer registered 31 below last night. This we believe, was the coldest night so far this winter. At about :00 o'clock this morning down-town thermometers gave the range as 24 business first half of the week, having

> The Woman's club entertained the members of the Goodfellowship club douday evening at the home of Mrs. C. R. Keyport. The ladies spent the evening informally, some knitting vhile others played "500," Mrs. O. P. Schumann held the highest and Mrs. Stauley Insley the second highest core. The ladies enjoyed the evenng very much.

The first monthly Board of trade banquet will be held at Shoppenagon's of doing so are held in the school Inn tonight at 7:00 o'clock. Mayor T. gymnasium. No money-making monies. He says that it is not intended that there will be any set speeches cery was called to Reese last Friday get-together session. After the banuet the company will adjourn to the ocial club rooms.

Clement of Detroit accompanied by War Savings certificates and thrift stamps are on sale at the post office furlough from Camp Custer to attend and other authorized places. Adopt lor, returned to their homes Monday. and then practice the small savings On the first page of this issue of the that it encourages. Your children Avalanche appears a list of Crawford can invest their money in government securities by small payments. It is a Three more names came in this morn lot of comfort, in later years, for ing, too late to publish with the other young people to step up to a cashier and cash in their securities. Besides olds, Joe Bobnio and Harry Higgins. their money helps the government fi-The members of the "7.15" club nancially in the war, just at present. gave a party in the form of a surprise

> quiet wedding ceremony took of last week, when Miss Phoebe John son, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mr. Arthur Rychman. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Terhune of Frederic at 8:00 o'clock. The bride was dressed in light blue satin and shadow lace, and wore a tulle veil fastened with tiny flowers and ribbon. brother of the bride acted as grooms niece of the bride was flower bearer After the ceremony, a delicious supper was served, the table being pretty have the best wishes of their friends

A number entertained parties of Junior hop held last Friday evening, Among those who entertained and their guests are: Miss Marguerite Hoyt and Miss Alice Austin of West Branch, and Mr. Glen Smith of Gaylord, were guests at the M. A. Bates home. Miss Fern Armstrong entertained Miss Wands Eichorn and Mr. Earl Eichorn of Bay City. Miss Luneeds money with which to purchase City was a guest of Miss Mary Cassiyarns, and other materials that are dy; Mr. Maitland Comb of Lansing also will denate all the proceeds to the James Ralahar, Frederic, and Mr. Japanese costumes, where delicious Chapter.

issued by the United States GOVERNMENT-

Einar Rasmusson is in the southern

part of the state. Mrs. Geo. McCullough returned from Bay City Monday afternoon.

"Come to worship on Sunday morning in the "Danebod." Time 10:30 clock. Rev. Aaron Mitchell. Miss Hattle Gierke was called to

illuess of her sister, Miss Beatrice. The Moderator Topics says: "It is war to the knife, and knife to the bilt. with the Kaiser and his generals, accomplices, minions, spies, creatures

and hirelings, whether here or "over

there. At a meeting of Grayling Company torning for a visit with the former's Pythias, held last night, the following sister, Mrs. Emil Kraus and family. officers were elected:-Captain, Marius Hanson; 1st lieutenant, Nick Schjotz: 2nd lieutenaut, Einar Rasnad been about five weeks. He says musson; recorder, O. P. Schumann; treasurer, Geo. W. McCullough; guard people may offer. This is no time for P. L. Brown, and sentinel, Carl Johnon. W. M. Case, who was formerly aptain of the company, is now in the military service and is located in Phil-

delphia. The DuPont plant closed down last aight for about a week because of the fact that the railroads were unable to supply them with chemical wood. The branch railways were badly blocked with snow and also the railengines. Supt. Morfit says that he expects that operations will be resumed in about a week. There is a report that the duPont plant is out of fuel but that is a mistake for they have plenty of coal.

Onaway is having a lively time de ciding whether or not to permit school dances in the school auditorium. The town is divided into two camps on the subject. The local paper gave a liberal share of one issue publishing of Ann Arbor. There were five pieces opinions collected from widely differint he orchestra and the "Jazz" music ent sources. In Grayling there is a strong drift toward making the school building the social center. School dances and also others, whenever they ment, as above mentioned, unless the funds derived are for the benefit of the school or some patriotic organi talks will be had, besides a general zation. We believe that the better the place the better will be the sur roundings and order.

On February 1st the Gaylord and Grayling High schools will meet each other in debate. The question will be 'Resolved, That the United States should own and operate the railroads constitutionality being waived. Grayling has the affirmative and Gay lord the negative of this question The debate will be held in Gaylord at the High school. Both Grayling and Gaylord high schools are mem bers of the Michigan High school de bating league, this year. Grayling school is strong in athletics and also Make a start today-25 cents and up just as strong in educational development, altho in the latter the general public has had but small opportunity to find out. Literary and debating societies are being formed in Grayling with the idea in view of further ing the educational features of our school and also to give the public an opportunity to become familiar with the work going on in the schools.

A very happy time was spent on Wednesday evening, when the Missionary society of the Methodist church and was attended by her sister, Miss bod." The proceeds of the social Helen Johnson, who wore a dress of amounted to over \$65. Ben Hardhouse alone at the time the fire broke brokes of the bridge and a guist's orchestra played some excellent music during the evening, and the bays are to be complimented on their endering of the selections. Miss Eulah Maxwell sang a song and rendered the composition very tastily. with smilax and cut flowers. The rel- Miss Yuill played several planoforte atives and a few friends witnessed solos and delighted her audience with the ceremony. The groom is em-ployed at the Du Pont Co., in this city ters. Miss Florence Smith was the and the young couple will make their accompanist of the evening and very home here for the present. They ably and gracefully performed her part at the piano. Other items were on the program, including the male friends from out of the city over the quartette and songs by Rev. A. Mitchell. There was a fish pond and a cabinet of ancient mystery, and last but not least, an appetizing luncheon was served to all by the ladies of the Missionary society, who are to be complimented for their efforts. The pro ceeds of the efforts of the Society will be used for Home missionary benevolences of the church.

cille McPhee had as her guests Misses
Lois Bourassa, Doris Everhardt and a success. They alway are in Gray-Florence Smith of West Branch, ling. It was a fine party in every re Miss Agusta Kraus entertained Miss spect. The young members of the be given by Grayling lodge 137. I. O. Marie Reid and Mr. Merle Leonard of class had worked hard to have every-O. F., and a most patriotic feature of Gaylord. Misses Bessie and Helen thing "just right" for the occasion the affair is that the gross receipts Brown had Mias Sybil McCargo of and certainly nothing was overlooked. will be turned over to the Red Cross, Bay City. Miss Pearl McKenzie of The big gymnasium was daintily all the necessary expenses will be Bay City was a guest at the Keyport trimmed in sprigs of evergreen interpaid by the Lodge. The local chapter home. Miss Jerrine Lanky of Bay twined with pink cherry blossoms. Wreaths of the evergreen and cherry blossoms covered the lower edge of being worked up by the faithful workwas a guest of Miss Gladys Everett; the balcony and at each end was a
ers of the county, and it is hoped that James Rivers of Bay City was enterthis party will bring out a crowd that tained at the Chamberlin home, the latter was the year 1918 and in the will tax the limit-capacity of the build. Others from out of town who were in other 1919, formed out of pink cherry ing. There will be dancing and attendance at the party were Miss blossoms. Also in each panel was a cards—plenty of entertainment for Mollie Johnson of Saginaw, Miss large Japanese fan. Japanese laneverybody. Tickets \$1.00. Chairman Helen Bingham of Detroit; Mias Deris terns were suspended in many places C.O. McCullough says that the Re-Merrifield, and Kenneth Bourassa, beneath the balcony. In one corner beneath the balcony. In one corner bakan ladics are thinking of serving West Branch; Leroy Bail, Hillsdate; of the room tras a Japanese booth precoffee and sandwiches and if so, they Ray Cuiliton, Gaylord; Mr. and Mrs. sided over by young ladies dressed in

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was just right for dancing and much enjoyed by the guests. At 12.00 o'clock luncheon was served, consisting of sandwiches, fruit salad, pickles, olives, coffee, cake and brick ice cream. The party lasted until 2:00 o'clock a. m. There was a fine crowd present and the young people looked pretty in their party dress of many hues and styles. It was indeed a happy party. There were many guests rom out of the city.

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The ladies of the W. R. C. held their installation of officers for the ensulug year, in the G. A. R. hall, Fri-

day afternoon Jan. 25th. The following officers were installed: Pres .- Elsie Roblin S. V.-Marguerite Burton J. V.-Lucy Robinson Treas .- Mary Fehr Sec .- Agres Havens Chaplain-Mary Knight Conductor-Laura Amidon Ass. Con.—Lulu Love Guard-Minnie Isenhauer Ass. Guard-Delia Isenhauer Patriotic Instructor-Lela Kidston Press Correspondent-Lulu Love

Musician-Cora Schoonover Color Bearers No. 1-Fritzie Kraus No. 2-Emma McCullough No. 3-Marin Peterson No. 4-Jennie Freeland

We had the honor of having with us Mrs. Patterson of Pittsford Mich. who is visiting at the Palmer home. She was the installing officer.

Mrs. Agnes Havens, in behalf of the W. R. G. presented, Mrs. Elsie Roblin with a token of appreciation of the manner in which she has filled the office of president the precedent years.

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It; but let it be withdrawn, and an entrance, and badinage, which linked It; but let it be withdrawn, and an extrace, and outside, when since exergrowing void begins to maintest exergrowing void begins to maintest after the other they were unceremonically builded into the outer show, the cast and tare forth to the country when they have they harried to surrend the tallet at the other they were uncertained at the country when they have they harried to surrend the tallet at the other they were uncertained at the country when they have they harried to surrend the tallet at the other they were uncertained at the country when they have they harried to surrend the tallet at the other they were uncertained at the country when they have they harried to surrend the tallet at the other they were uncertained at the country when they have they harried to surrend the tallet at the other they were uncertained at the country when they have they harried to surrend the tallet at the other they were uncertained at the country when they have omething so indefinite that he cannot characterize it. If his comrades have through all the camp,

morbid; and one day, when the empti- not be so minded. tion will dawn upon him.

comes to pass, the man usually pro- lodge," visions a poling boat, if it be summer. Visions a point for it is dogs, and to depart, when a low exchanation heads for the Southland. A few brought him back to the girl's side. She sessed of a faith in the country. in that faith, and incidentally in his heavy belt. He looked down, perhardships. This but serves to show plexed suspicious, his ears alert brings us to the trouble of Mackenzie, which occurred in the ald smiled with pleasure. She took from days, before the country was starqued. her sewing-bag a moosehide sheath, ed and staked by a tidal wave of clasonly claim to notice was its salmon junting knite, good reverently along

of a frontier form and a frontier and the control and the best to its customary. His face was stamped with twenty-five i sheath along the best to its customary. years of incessant struggle with nature in her wildest moods, the last two, the wildest and hardest of all, of olden time—a lady and her knight. Arctic Circle. When the yearning the, to her, foreign caress of the wolf. surprised, for he was a practical man the steel, and had seen other near thus stricken.

But he showed no sign of his malady, the air as Scruff Mackenzie, a bulky save that he worked harder. All sums bundle under his arm, threw open the mer he fought mosquitoes and washed stap of Thing-Tinneh's tent. the sure-thing bars of the Sumu river were running about in the open, drag-for a double grub-stake. Then he ging dry wood to the scene of the for a double grub-stake. Then be ging dry wood to the scene of the floated a raft of houseslegs down the potlach, a babble of women's voices Yukon to Forry Mile, and put together was growing in tensity, the young men as comfortable a cabin as any the were consulting in suffer groups, while camp could boast of. In fact, it showed from the Shaman's ledge rose the cerie cozy promise that many men sounds of an incantation. elected to be his partner and to come. The chief was alone with his blearpeculiar for its strength and brevity, old. So he plunged at once into the

from the trading post. from the trading post. [Advanced by Advanced by To the term of the between the work harder and tray [Advanced by Thing Timeh, this el farther on loss grab than any other, the Sticks and the fand of the Tanana, team in the Yukon. Three weeks later he strode into a louding camp of the veled at his temerity; for they had a bad name and had been known to kill insolence. It required a left hand and of balve more stance units, the parter of deep knowledge of the barbarle mind children's voices. And one night a and when to threaten with Jove-like Sticks. And the raven spake to the wrath.

Sticks, And the raven spake to the wrath.

either side was carpeted with spruce maiden into whom I breathed boughs. The lodges were forsaken, breath of life for thee. This maiden and the fivescore or so members of shalt thou take to wife. the tribe gave tongue to their folkchants in honor of their guests.

taught him the not many hundred words of their vocabulary. anese idious, constructions, and how crept in, delivered a quick mes he made cration after their manner, gone, satisfying their instinctive poetry-love presents to the menfelk, loined in their fifty-two-stock grandling game.

It was slow work and a stiff game er, and the camp rang with his plaudits spraws, though my eyes beheld them guard his back, when he brought down a moose at six not." hundred yards. Of a night he visited minuter varies. Or a night he visited in Chief. Thing-Timneh's ledge of moese and cariboo skins, talking hig the sand, flee the snowlinke with the their vast mythology, he worked currend dispensing tobacco with a lavish.

Son, your words are true; but it the sandan meets of were evil rating like the water with quence. Through the sinustities of the sand, flee the snowlinke with the their vast mythology, he worked currend dispensing tobacco with a lavish.

But met you one Mason and bis unique upon the credulity of his peedhand. Nor did he full to likewise squaw? No? He came ten fee-runs honor the Shaman; for he realized the ago-the first of all the wolves. And medicine man's influence with his peo- with him there was a mighty man, the crow and the r ple, and was anxious to make of him straight as a willow-shoot, and tall; Mackenzie as the ple, and was anxious to make of him straight as a willow-shoot, and tall; Mackenzie as the wolf, the figure and ally. But that worthy was high strong as the bald-faced grizzly, with a limit the destructive principle. and mighty, refused to be propitiated, heart like the full summer moon; and was unerringly marked down as a prospective enemy.

"On!" interrupted Mackenzie, recog-

interview with Zarinska, Mackenzle are stole many a glance to her, giving fair "The same-a mighty man. But saw warning of his intent. And well she you aught to the squaw? She was full spirits of famine and of frost? knew, yet coquettishly surrounded her- sister to Zarinska." self with a ring of women whenever

· AN rarely places a proper At last, one might, when he deemed it valuation upon his won. The time to be ripe, he abropply left. nkind, at least not until The chief's smoky dwelling and hastthomas, at case, the has ched to a neighboring feetie. As ason, to conception of the subtle shows and made in source and made in source and the subtle throughout through the subtle throughout throughout the subtle throughout throug whence they hurried to spread the tale

His cause was well pleaded, in her no more experience than himself, they will shake their heads dubrously and tonauc, for she did not know his, and dose him with strong physic. But the sat the end of two hours he rose to go, hunger will continue and become "So Zarinska will come to the white stronger; he will lose interest in the marks bodge? Good! I go now to things of his every-day life and wax have talk with thy father, for he may And I will give him ness has become 'abearable, a revela-; many tokens; but he must not ask too much. If he say no? Good! Zarinska In the Yukon country, when this shall yet come to the white man's

He had already lifted the skin flap brought herself to her knees on the he bearskin mat, her face aglow with true returns with a wife to share with him Eve-light, and shyly unbuckeled his meh! innate soliishness of man. It also the slightest sound without. But her next move disarmed his doubt, and he are me country was sampens are sewing one a moosenide sheath, iked by a tidal waye of obest and when the Klondike's ally designed. She drew his great fisheries.

Seruff Mackenzle bore the caracress—with for thumb, and short it into place
of a frontier birth and a frontier life, in its new home. Then she slipped the

two, the winest and markst a mi, having been spent in groping for the Markenzie drew her up full height and gold which lies in the shadow of the swept her red lips with his mustaches. sickness came upon him he was not It was a meeting of the stone age and

and live with him. But he crushed eyed wife, but a chance sufficed to tell their aspirations with rough speech. Macketizle that the news was already and bought a double supply of grub business, shifting the beaded sheath from the trading post. ——prominently to the fere as advertise-

"O Thling-Tinneh, mighty chief of ruler of the salmon and the bear, the moose and the cariboo! The white Upper Tanana Sticks. They man is before thee with a great purveled at his temerity; for they had a pose. Many moons has his holge been empty, and he is lonely. And his heart white men for as trilling a thing as a has exten itself in slience, and grown sharp ax or a broken ride. But he hangty for a woman to sit beside him went among them single-handed, his in his lodge, to meet him from the aring being a delicious composite of hunt with warm fire and good food. humility, familiarity, sang-froid, and He has heard strange things, the patter effectually to handle such diverse vision came upon him, and he beheld weapons; but he was a past master the rayen, who is thy father, the great in the art, knowing when to conciliate rayen, who is the father of all the

He first made obeisance to the Chief thy na ceasins upon thee, and gird thy Thing-Tionch, presenting him with a snowshoes on, and lash thy sted with couple of pounds of black tea and to- food for many sleeps and fine tokens hunting grounds. habs a hundred feet in length and make big presents, and Thling-Tinneh, quarter as many across. Down the who is my son, shall become to thee center a long five was built, while as a father. In his lodge there is a

"O chief, thus spake the great rayen; hants in honor of their guests.

Seruff Mackenzie's two years had feet; thus and I come to take thy after, and him the not many hun daughter?"

The take i thus do I lay many presents at thy

The old man drew his furs about him and he had likewise conquered with crude consciousness of royalty, their deep gutturals, their Jap but delayed reply while a youngster orific and agglutinative particles. So to appear before the council, and was

satisfying factor assumed to proceed and consequence and consequence and consequence and consequence and consequence and the second he tinde triding hood to have then our publish guest; folk, joined in their test the long salmon does not mate with inging, and proved an expert in the at the do, salt, on, nor the rayen with the minutes later he swept into the coun-

"Not so?" eried Mackenzie, "The but Scruff Mackenzie maneuvered describer of the raiven have I met in upper end of the oblong, by the side cunningly, with an unconcern which the camps of the wolfs the squaw of of the chief. To his left, a step to the served to puzzle the Sticks. He took Morejanes, the squaw of tree squaw of rear, he stationed Zariuska-ber propgreat care to impress the men that he was a sure shot and a nighty hint-function of Barraby, who came two feether for mischief, and there was need to

Though no opening presented for an mixing the well-known northland fig-2 Malemute Kld!

"Nay, chief; but I have heard. Man were away and he had a son-far, far to the north, a spruce he will not help. For they have for But he was in no hurry; he tree, heavy with years, crushed out his gotten him, and done evil filings, and sides, he knew she could not help but life beneath. But his love was great, trod bad trails, and taken his enemies think of him, and a few days of such, and he and much gotd. With this, and into their lodges to sit by their fires,

toward the winter's noonday sun, and wickedness of his children; but when Fox says great deeds are afect this pitcaed

a true cale, with many bullets and shall again come to rule over all the much powder." "Nny," replied the old man, strug (aven."

gling against the great wealth spread

ten of the strongest men-men who and many skins has he cured there-Grant me thy child, and it shall all be thine. And yet again, cally pointing out one of the women,

A second messenger interrupted with fire-bringer has whispered messages to shall I do buttle with the Wolf. mperative summons from the council, thy shamma; the same shall ye hear.
As Mackenzie threw him into the Let the young men take the young snow, he caught a glimpse of the swaying forms before the council fire, heard at the throat of the wolf; let them he the deep basses of the men in rhythmic undying in their enulty! Then shall "Brothers! The White Man the deep basses of the men in rhythinde and their cannity! Then shall chant, and knew the Shaman was fairing with anger of his people. Time pressed. He turned upon the chief.

Tome! I wish thy child. And now see! I wish thy child. And now of their fathers and their tailness for See! here are tobacco, lea, many cups of sugar, warm blankets, landkers chiefs hoth good and large; and here, are as last year's camplines; and they their say, and the vame for soft words shall heat back the wolves 101 they their say, and the vame for soft words shall heat back the wolves are as last year's camplines; and they shall seem name to rife averall the Shaman ries as a variable of Shaman variable of Shama tand! Tis the message of Jelchs, the talse proof a that the messages he raven."

This foreshadowing of the Messiah's er. His ears are lacked in the voter of

before him. "Even now are my people coming brought a boarse howl from the rayen, and out of his own head he can be have been great deeds, yet come together. They will not have the Sticks as they leaded to their feet, 'weaves countrie facilies and he has least mixing them were those of the this marriage."

Mackenzie slipped the thumbs of his neede foots of you. He is sono power. his marriage."

"But thou art chief."

"But thou art chief."

"Yet do my young men rage because channel for the Fox, not to be Stilled and your sponenets were heavy with more than 15 or the wolves have taken their maidens, till one of the young men stepped for unummed hide and strips of mucc usins: ward to speak.

to the Yukon. And Zarin-ko shall wolves have taken our warm firs and famine was upon you, did the Shaman break trail for his dogs."

given for them evil spirits which dwell bring reward to your hunters? Uid break trail for his dogs."

"And ere the night has gained its in bottles, and clothes which come nor the Staman put meat in your bellies? from the heaver or the lynx, but are 'bower. Thus! I splt upon his face!"

Though taken aback by the sacristic hard warm, and our men die of strange springtime hay them bare."

Steknesses. I, the Fox, have taken no 'beg, there was no uprour. Some of the work much food by the fire of the Wolf. It was threat and counter-threat woman to wife; and why? Two have the women were even fright med, but Mackenzie's bronzed face flushed dark—the maidens which pleased me gone to among the men there was an uplifting. by. He raised his voice. The old the camps of the Welf. Even now I as though in preparation or anticipate squaw, who till now had sat an impass have laid by skins of the heaver, of sive spectator, made to creep by him the moose, of the cardioo, that I might for the date. The same of the cardioo, that I might for the date. for the door. The song of the men win favor in the eyes of Thling-Tin-broke suddenly, and there was a hub-bule of many voices as he whirled the daughter. Even now are her snow his mouth in denunciation, but fled his mouth in denunciation, but fled old woman roughly to her couch of shoes bound to her feet, ready to break trail for the dogs of the Wolf. Nor do-"Again I cry—list n. O Thing:Tin- I speak for myself alone. As I have held The wolf dies with teeth fast done, so has the hear. He too, had locked, and with him there shall sleep fain been the father of her children."

Was I stricken dead? Did the lighting burn me? Did the stars fall from the father of her children. gun, and the fishing is not many moons. Show hot wives. The wolves are every of my people, who are the mightlest of away. And again, of what profit should httpgry. Always do they take the fall the peoples, who rule in all the Lidie? I know the custom of thy peo-choice ment at the falling. To the lands, At first we hunt as I hand, alone, ple; thy share of my wealth shall be rayens are left the brayings.

After that we hunt in packs; and an extension of my wealth shall be rayens are left the brayings.

"There is Gugkla!" he cried, bru-

Cared the wolves aught for her?

this night"

an ocean cavern.

A great streamer of fire, the aurora

ward, pushed on by his comrades. He

towered a full head above them, his

face was horrible to look upon, for it

by some terrific blow. At last he struck

his breast with his elenched fist, draw-

ing sound as from a drum, and his voice rumbled forth as the surf from

the Son of the Silver-Tip! When my voice was yet as a girl's, I slew the

lynx, the moose, and the cariboo; when

under a cache, I crossed the Mountains

of the South and slew three of the

White Rivers; when It became as the

roar of the Chinook, I met the bald-

faced grizzly, but gave no trail."

whistled like the wolverines from

"I am the Bear-the Silver-Tip and

had at one time been half torn away

his tongue, and he was til at ease,

inning-remen, presenting min with a comple of positions of black tea and to barco, and thereby winning his most corollal regard. Then he mingled with the men and maldens, and that night gave a pottach. The snow was beaten down in the form of an obling, personnel. There is the first of a birch came, and the many sleeps and fine tokens to both in the day and evening. The new who was a cripple. "Her legs are bent for the chief thing-fined, earnor gave a pottach. The snow was beaten down in the form of an obling, personnel."

In many recently a complete fine the men and the strangest particle, bookkeeping, of the hunters. Did the work who was a cripple. "Her legs are bent for the day and evening. The new who was a cripple in the day and evening. The new beaten daughters of the raws shall turn thy face to where the mid-shall the daughters of the revolvers; so he stripped his belt in the daughters of a birch cance, Shall turn thy face to where the to when the town the town the there the town th

Moccasms were crunching the snow crossed by the evil spirit. Even the without. Mackenzie threw his rifle to babes are affrighted when they gaze cry aloud, 'My husband,' No; thus cock, and loosened the twin coits in his upon her, and it is said the bald-face belt.

Gives her the trail. Was she chosen?' He laughed as she repeated it.

"Grant, O chief!"

"And yet will my people say no," "Grant, and the wealth is thine,

"The Wolf will have it so. I will take his tokens but I would warn him." Mackenzie passed over the goods, the leavings.

taking care to clog the rifle's ejector, shall the wolves slink among our eampand capping the bargain with a kaleidoscopic silk kerchlef. The Sha-ffres. The time is come." man and half a dozen young braves entered, but he shouldered boldly borealls purple, green and yellow, shot hands closed on fighting hands, and among them and passed out. horizon. With head thrown back and

"Pack!" was his laconic greeting to Zarinska as he passed her lodge and arms extended, he swayed to his poment. His morenes were knotted in climax. bourged to berness his dogs. A few cil at the head of the team the woman by his side. He took his place at the mischief, and there was need to

The singing and dancing censed, and "Son, your words are true; but it the Shaman flored up in rude elople. The case was strong. Opposing the creative principles as embodied in the crow and the raven, he stigmatized

"Ay, my brothers, Jelchs is all-power! Did he not bring heaven-born fire that we might be warm? Did he not draw the sun, moon and stars from their holes that we might see? Did he not teach us that we might fight the now Jelchs is angry with his children, and they are grown to a handful, and

there she yet lives—no biting frost, no snow, no summer's midnight sun, no come back, he will come out of the darkness to aid them. O brothers! the but he is chary of deeds. This night Talk flows from his bers. shall slay him, and Zarinska shall sit by my fire. The Bear has spoken." Though pandemonlum raged about

"Brothers! The White Man Some

Shaman has en evil tongue and is a till one of the young men stepped for unnamed hide and strips of more exits:

When the old men died, and the old Mer'enzie turned contemptuously and crew his knite from the priest's stranger of the dry and crew his knite from the priest's

The priest realized the crucial meupraised fist, and flashing eyes of

the sky and crush me? Pish! I have done with the dog. Now will I tell you last, like the cariboo-run, we sweep neross all the hard. Those whom we take into our lodges live; these who will not come die. Zariuska is a come-ly maiden, full and strong, hi to become the mother of wolves. Though I Thirty miles from Maramores and a die, such shall she become; for my few niles from the coast of the Guil hyathers are more and the coast of the Guil one, such small successions; for my low across from the cents of the Gull brothers are many, and they will follow the seemt of my dors. Listen to the law of the Wolf: Who so taketh the life of one Wolf: Who so taketh the life of one Wolf, the forfeit shall injured in the law of the Wolf and the forfeit shall injured in the law of the work with the forfeit shall injured in the law of the work with the forfeit shall injured in the law of the work with the forfeit shall injured in the law of the work with the forfeit shall injured in the law of the work with the work with

to his old position, but at heart he was full of trouble. The night was yet dark. The girl came to his side, and he listened closely as she told of the Bear's battle-tricks with the knife.

The decision was for war. In a ing the space of beaten snow by the the. There was much chatter about the seeming defeat of the Shaman; some averaed he had but withheld his come to the center of the buttle ground, a long maked hunting-knife ing true that maked hunting-knife ing true that maked. Even a fallmy brothers will come, and they are 'who was a cripple. "Her legs are bent Fox called attention to Mackenzie's human being can be taken from its many, and their maws are never filled; like the ribs of a birch canoe. She

Again the cruel a; plause rang out. | pinched her cheek and resentered the "And there sits Pischet. She does circle. Not only in reach and stature not hearken to my words. Never has had the Bear the advantage of him. Then shall I deal with thy people she heard the cry of the chit that, the but his blade was longer by a after."

Voice of her husband, the babble of her two inches. Seruff Mackenzie no redress. but his blade was longer by a good She lives in the white silence, looked into the eyes of men before, No! and he knew it was a man who stood Theirs is the choice of the kill; ours against him; yet he quickened to the glint of light on the steel, to the dom-"Brothers, it shall not be! No more i mant pulse of his race,

Twice he pricked the Bear, getting away unscathed; but the third time caught, and to save himself, free erally about the same as that of the peross the zenith, bridging herizon to they came rogether. Then did be res-"Behold". The spirits of our fathers: threatened to snap with the strain. The very carry stamps were included in States newspaper strong of 1865, are arisen and great deeds are afour. have arisen and great deeds are afout, yet nearer and heaver cause the Rus He stepped back, and another young but only weakened himself. The furnn semewhat diffalently came for chid circle closed in, certain of and vard, pushed on by his contrades. He anxious to see the faul stroke, But; with wrestler's trick, swinging partly

broad chest definitly bared to the frost. He swung tentatively from one with his head a hosomatorily the with his head. Involuntarily the in a restaurant where they usually took foot to the other. Words halted upon his bead, Involuntarily the in a residual. Before eating her repast his tongue, and he was fill at case. His ter of gravity. Simultaneous with one of them weighed herself. After ter of gravity. Simultaneous with one of them weighed herself. Aft this, Mackenzie tripped property and dining she got on the scales again. threw his whole weight forward, hurling him clear through the circle into the deep snow. The Bear floundered little less now than I did before I ate out and came back full tllt.

"Oh, my husband!" Zarinska's voice rang out, vibrant with danger. To the twang of a bow-string, Mackenzie swept low to the ground, and a bone-barbed arrow passed over him into the breast of the Bear, whose momentum carried him over his crouching foe. The next instant Mackenzle was up and about. The Bear lay mo tionless, but across the fire was the Shaman, drawing a second arrow.

At this he paused, his hand signifi-Mackenzie's knife leaped short cantly sweeping across his hideous the nir. He caught the heavy blade by the point. There was a finsh of light "I am not as the Fox. My tongue is as it spanned the fire. Then the Sha- propositions are proved. think of him, and a few days of such and he and much gotd. With this, and into their lodges to sit by their fires, frozen like the river. I cannot make man, the hit alone appearing without be above thought would only better his suit. her boy the journeyed complies sleeps. And the raver is sorrowful at the great talk. My words are few. The his throat, swayed a moment and to reason

id into the glowing em-

citck!-the Fox had bos masseif of Thling-Tinneh's rifle and cas vainly trying to throw a shell But he dropped it at the and of Mackenzie's laughter.

So the Fox has not tearned the way of the plaything? He is yet a woman. Come! Bring it, that I may

The Fox hesitated.

"Core, I say"

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"(b), and thus; so the thing is done," A hell flew into page and the trigger was at cook as Maccenzi-hampht it to shoulder, "The Fox has said great doods were

on thes held, and he spoke true, the have facts great deads, ye throat.
"Are any of the young men so

ed? If we the Wolf will take them by two and three till none are left. No Good. Thing-Timel, I new give thee The night is now passing into the day I go, but I may come ugain. And for the last time, remember the Law of the Wolf !"

He was supernatural in their sight as he reloined Zarinska. She took her place at the head of the team, and the dogs swung into motion. A few moments later they were swallowed up by the ghostly forest. Till now Mackenzie had waited; he slopped into his growshoes to follow.

"Has the Wolf forgotten the five long plugs?

Mackenzie turned upon the Fox angrily; then the humor of it struck

"I will give thee one short plug." "As the Wolf sees fit." meekly re sounded the Fox, stretching out his

Salt Beds Near Matamoros, Mexico.

ten of his people pay. In many lands into in this locality, having been formula the price born paid; in many lands orly the bed of the gulf, contains a shall it yet he paid. is the price to a pair; in many mass and state of the publ.

"Now will I deal with the Fox and season the beds of the lakes and be eNow will I dead with the Fox and season for beens of the first and the the floar. It seems they have east eyes agones fill with water, which becomes upon the maiden. So? Behold, I have safty, and upon its evaporation a crust bought her? Thing Timoh tenus up of salt is left from one to three inches on the rule; the goods of purchase in the kiness. The sait is gethered by are by his fire. Yet will I be fair to the the owners of the lands on which the young men. To the Fox, whose tengue deposits are located; it is breken into is dry with my words, will I give of pieces with bars and shovels and contolneed five long places. Thus will his veyed in boxes to the place of storage. mouth be writed that he may make later being hauled by teams to Maranuch noise in the council. But to the mores. Part of the output is used lo-Bear, of whom I am well proud, will I cally, the remainder being shipped to Bear, of whom I are well proud, will I cally, the remainder being suppose of cups; of televice, double that of the Fox; and if he fare with me over the Mountains of the East, then will I give him a ritle, mate to Thling-Tinneh's, II shot? Good! The Wolf is awary of speech. Yet once again will be say. Yet once again will be say pound, and is used for table and once it whose taketh the life of our purposes. No attempt is hande to re-Wolf, the forfeit shall ten of his receive that it and extend is made to remark. ground contains more or less foreign substance, the upper part of the salt coust is fairly free from s contrast cannot be depended upon reguherly, owing to the fact that the salt is sometimes dissolved by rains during the "dry" senson.

Queer British Punishment.

Here is a queer punishment which has never been removed from the statute book. If you are motoring or serving in England, and are unfortupower, while others conned past events nate enough to run over anybody and andle such precious things.

"Then, if danger come by my back, court. By this sentence the person of cannot bear testimony in a court, nor sue, nor defend an action. He cannot act on a jury, nor vote at an election, nor act as tutor or guardian to another person. If anyone robs him he has

The earliest shape of stamps was irtually the same as it is today. The triangle, diamond shape, octagonal and guare were all tried, with an almost purpolar form. The size, too, is genoritined issue, after ranging from three cighths by one half fuch, a symp. of Bolivar, a state of the Colombian republic, to 2% by 3% inches, a United

The very carry stamps were intended to be cut apart, but in 1854 there was brought into use a machine for punchjer heles between the stamps which was known as a perforating machine

Wartime Portions.

Two stenographers noticed a scale one of them weighed herself. After "That's funny, Maysie," marked to her friend.

They pondered this a moment, and explanation came to Maysie "That's all right, Ethel," she "The nickels you paid weighed more than the portions of food you got back.

The Heart and Reason.

The heart has reasons which the reason does not know. It is the heart that feets God, not the reason. The primary truths are not demonstrable and yet our knowledge of them is none the less certain. Principles are full. be above reason and yet not coptrar

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ADVICE TO BUSINESS WOMEN

How One May Escape From Importunities That Are in the Highest Degree Unpleasant.

A writer says in the American Magazine in an article dealing with the

business woman: "If he invites you to luncheon, do not such the poor man and tell him in a haughty voice that you never mix business with pleasure, or something equally broundic. Smile at him-not equestishly, but frankly and humanly and tell him you never eat luncheon. If he is more than usually thick-headed and follows up the invitation with an invitation to dinner and the theater, smile some more; smile gratefully, and appreciatingly, and regretfully, and tell him you have a sick sister at home and spend all your spare time with her, and when he thinks it over the next day he will know what you meant and-as it is the next daghe will be glad that you did not cept. If he compliments your clothes, he frankly pleased and tell him usat you like that suit, also. If he comments on your pretty color, reply inst man that so much outdoor work is a splendid thing for the health. Humor him, but after every departure from the hisles of business lead him confly but firmly back to his pew and hold him there."

Consul Arthur McLean reports from

Puerto Plata, Dominican Republic, that a school of commerce has recently been opened in Santo del los Caballeros by the Association of Commercial Employees. The school is open to men that causes the death of a big can be taken from its and women, and its classes are held. The strangest punishment both in the day and evening. The new

A Little Early.

spring lassitude; that's all.

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